



I have never been more struck by the good sense and the practical judgment of the Americans than in the manner in which they elude the numberless difficulties resulting from their Federal Constitution. —Alexis de Toqueville

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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BUDDHIST MONK BURNS HIMSELF TO DEATH — The Rev. Quang Duc, a Buddhist monk, is engulfed in flames as he burns himself voluntarily to death today in Saigon, Viet Nam, before thousands of onlookers.

He put a match to his gasoline-soaked robes at a main Saigon street intersection to protest alleged persecution of Buddhists by the Viet Nam government. (AP Wirephoto by Radio)

Buddhist Monk Burns Himself In Protest of 'Persecution'

Public Lands Visitors May Have to Pay

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Americans soon are going to have to pay for the privilege of enjoying public land.

That was the view expressed by several speakers at the Western Association of Game and Fish Commissioners meeting Monday.

The organization is holding its 43rd annual convention here.

The user fees will be charged for visits to national parks, national forest and public land administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the speakers agreed. They predicted charges will be from \$1 to \$3.

Fred Kennedy, southwest regional director of the forest service, said he doesn't like the idea, but agreed that it is coming.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS
Pikes Peak Region: Partly cloudy thru Wednesday with a few showers of thunderstorms; clearing and becoming mostly sunny; low 40s; high 50s. Thursday: Partly cloudy; low 40s; high 50s. Friday: Partly cloudy; low 40s; high 50s. Saturday: Partly cloudy; low 40s; high 50s. Sunday: Partly cloudy; low 40s; high 50s.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS
Yesterday's high: 54, low: 34. Today's high: 54, low: 34. Tomorrow's high: 54, low: 34.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
Peterson Field
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 54
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 34
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 54
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 34

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Albuquerque: High 54, Low 34
Albany: High 54, Low 34
Albuquerque: High 54, Low 34
Albany: High 54, Low 34

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Tension rose in Saigon today as an aged Buddhist monk burned himself to death before thousands of onlookers.

The Rev. Quang Duc calmly put a match to his gasoline-soaked robes at a main Saigon street intersection to protest alleged persecution of Buddhists by President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

The 300 monks surrounding him let out a wail. The burning monk did not cry out. He remained sitting upright for several minutes before dying.

Monks lay in front of the wheels of nearby fire trucks to prevent them from moving.

The sacrifice capped a wave of Buddhist demonstrations against the government demanding religious freedom and social justice.

Buddhists make up about 80 per cent of South Viet Nam's population. The government, dominated by Roman Catholics including President Diem, denies it has discriminated against any religion.

Monks with loudspeakers delivered a funeral address over the charred remains and appealed in English to U.S. military advisers to Diem's forces to intervene in their behalf.

U.S. Embassy officials have said they cannot interfere in what they consider an internal affair. But they are deeply concerned that the explosive situation may even overturn the government.

Most observers feel the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas will capitalize on the turbulent situation. South Viet Nam's armed forces are largely Buddhist, and troop units have been diverted from the war against the Viet Cong to help check the religious demonstrations.

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Fire Extinguisher Type Condemned By Firefighters

The Pikes Peak Firefighters Association has condemned a home ball-type fire extinguisher as dangerous and generally ineffective in most cases.

Jack Britten, president of the association and chief of the Stratton Meadows Fire Department, said that by taking the action, the local organization was following a precedent set by the National Fire Underwriters Association and most firefighter associations around the country.

The union of Malaysia, Singapore and British territories in North Borneo, to be known as the Federation of Malaysia, is not the same as the confederate confederation of the three countries agreed to form among themselves today.

Although the confederation binds none of the countries to any specific policies or actions, officials here are hoping it will lead to some major changes in crisis-ridden Southeast Asia.

The confederation will mean a linkup of sorts of Indonesia with two anti-Communist countries—Malaysia and the Philippines—on the basis of their common racial and cultural heritage.

There has been no clear public indication as to how the three countries can resolve the dispute over the projected Federation of Malaysia, the question that brought them together in this conference.

El Paso County attorney, Jim Tarter and Ed Strand, a Colorado Springs lawyer, pleaded the case for the commissioners.

The city's settlement amounts to \$24,000 from the General Electric Company; \$7,500 from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation; and the equivalent to some 1.25 per cent to 2.50 per cent of gross purchases from the remaining electric suppliers.

The litigation costs amount to some \$10,000, Nixon told the Council today.

Under federal antitrust law, a private party injured in unlawful antitrust conspiracies may sue for (Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Ross, whose company is being taken to court Friday by the customers, said that every effort is being made to provide more water for users who have not been permitted to water lawns or shrubs at all since May 1.

He said the company is now drilling a well in North Cheyenne Canon; planning a pumping plant to put water directly into the reservoirs from South Cheyenne Creek and is seeking to purchase additional supplies of water if transportation problems can be worked out.

All of these proposals met with a dry reception from area residents who spoke of tinder - dry lawns, drying shrubs and trees, and shouted for "water, water, water."

"The grass is gone. That's it. It's just gone," one man said. (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

Swisher explained that economists multiply the crop loss by the number of persons it affects: 3.9 in Colorado; 7 in the nation.

The U.S. Agriculture Department estimated the 1963 wheat crop for Colorado at 25,826,000 bushels, down 13,485,000 bushels from the May 1 estimate of 39,311,000 and down nearly 10 million bushels from 1962 production.

Estimates earlier in the year, before the drought, called for a crop of about 48 million bushels.

Swisher estimated about \$15 million damage to the wheat crop in the state during the month of April, and the latest downward revision, which does not count the first 10 days of June, added the \$25 million. The amounts are computed by multiplying the number of bushels lost by \$1.85 a bushel, the current average price.

Indonesia Will Join New Asian Defense Group

MANILA (AP)—Neutralist Indonesia agreed today to join a loose confederation with strongly pro-Western Malaysia and the Philippines to preserve peace and security in the South Pacific.

The chief threat to this peace and security was seen as Communist China.

The foreign ministers of the three countries, after a conference here, also agreed to ask Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations to find out whether peoples in the territories scheduled to join Malaysia in the new Federation of Malaysia really want to join.

The ministers also decided that the Philippine claim to British North Borneo will be respected and entertained when the federation is formed, reliable sources reported.

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Wage Dispute Heard Before Supreme Court

Pros and cons in a long standing argument between the El Paso District Court judges and the board of county commissioners concerning proposed wage increases for District Court employees were aired Monday before the Colorado Supreme Court.

Arguments were heard from attorneys for the El Paso County Board of Commissioners and Colorado Springs district judges.

The litigation goes back to December 1961 when the El Paso District Court judges voted salary increases for their employees. At no time have the judges asked pay boosts for themselves.

The board of county commissioners headed then by Charles L. Smith, former chairman, refused to grant the increases and the judges issued a writ of mandamus demanding the commissioners pay the increases.

At a hearing held Sept. 12, 1962, Judge John N. Mabry of Trinidad, ruled the judges were within their rights to vote the increases and that the commissioners must pay them.

The commissioners then appealed the decision and took it to the Supreme Court.

In Denver Monday, attorneys for the judges, W. H. Erickson of Denver and James Carrigan of Boulder, argued that the statute which provides that salaries be fixed subject to approval of the commissioners would not rule out a raise over the commissioners' objections, provided it were not unreasonable.

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Local Control Of Schools Said in Danger

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI)—School administrators heard a warning from a national education official Monday that local control of schools was in danger of disappearing.

Dr. Finis E. Engleman, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, said "two phenomena are appearing that could well upset the traditional method of control of public schools."

First, he said, "there is a growing trend toward centralization of control."

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Search Will Go On for Missing Patrick Quinn

The search for 26-year-old Patrick Quinn, lost in the rugged Sangre de Cristo Mountains since Friday, continued today with a search plane and 11 additional men from Ft. Carson joining the 60-man crew.

Capt. John F. Kellher, who led the first group of Ft. Carson men to the scene Saturday, requested the additional men and the plane.

Custer County Sheriff Stanley DePriest said this morning it will be a miracle if the Stratton, Colorado man is found alive in the mountains.

Quinn was wearing only lightweight clothing when he strayed from a family picnic south of Westcliffe. Snow fell in the area. (Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

He pointed out that officials hope to ease the situation in July with the addition of water from Clear Springs Ranch. At that time the proclamation (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

He warned that unless the practice is stopped, additional checkers would be added and this would mean added cost to customers.

"We try to run the district with as little expense as possible and hiring more operators to check watering violations would only increase water costs to the users," Sommers said.

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Security Water Lid Violators Given Warning

Violators of Security water restrictions were warned by district officials that if they continued to ignore the restrictions they would greatly increase the cost to themselves and other customers.

Bruce Sommers, manager of the water and sewer district, made the statement in again requesting that users strictly adhere to the restrictions imposed last month.

He explained that the water supply for the area is receding and that the apparent reason is violations by persons irrigating their back yards where operators cannot check such watering.

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Japanese Freighter And Crew Are Missing

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese freighter and its crew of 33 have been missing since Thursday on a trip from the Philippines with a load of lumber.

The Maritime Safety Agency said two search planes and three patrol boats had found no trace of the 2,849-ton Donan Maru.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.



400 Thai Fishermen Are Freed by Burma

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Burma has freed 400 Thai fishermen arrested in recent years for fishing in Burmese waters.

Thailand and Burmese border officials ended five days of talks here today. The countries set up border committees last month to work for closer cooperation in administering their 1,000-mile frontier, which is plagued by banditry, smuggling and illegal crossings.

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

The kindergarten mothers, along with their children, honored Mrs. Janet Stebbins last Thursday morning with a farewell party. They presented Mrs. Stebbins with a rose bush and a columbine plant. They also served cake and ice cream to the children as well as to the guest of honor. Those serving were Mrs. Carolyn Chockley, Mrs. Harriet Hinkle and Mrs. Jackie Wams.

The Ben Mitchells plan to take a two weeks vacation. They plan to motor to Kentucky to visit relatives. They left on Friday morning. The Rev. Roger Gibbons, of Seattle, Wash., will be supply pastor during this time. The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Minnie Hodnett, Tuesday. The women spent their work time making cancer pads.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church served food at the Frank Zavisian sale last Saturday. They wish to thank all who contributed and participated to make the sale a success. Zavisian estimated that there were approximately 4,000 people present at this sale. The Bible School of the Presbyterian Church began June 10. It will run thru June 21.

Because of illness of the Rev. John Oliver, the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Turner of Pueblo have been the guest ministers at the Friends Church since May 19. They plan to continue thru next Sunday.

Roland DeVor and Mrs. Evelyn Hultick motored to Haviland, Kan., last week to bring home daughter Joyce and Harvey Randall, who have been attending Haviland Bible School. Joyce is in the college and Harvey in the Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gehrke, of Oakland, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grout and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mitchell. Mrs. Gehrke is the former Emma Burkhalter, sister of Mrs. Grout.

The Richard Koerperich family of Jennings, Kan., spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell. The Koerperichs are cousins of McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham called on Mrs. Bill Davis, who is a patient at Parkview Hospital, Sunday. She is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Earley and family have established residence in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Ida Mae White and Mrs. Tillie Remington were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lela Monett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sporic visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carruthers Sunday. They are buying the place, which was formerly owned by Mrs. Nellie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and family, of Denver, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratkovich last weekend.

Mrs. Doris Weichand and Karen, of Fort Morgan, visited Miss Ada Weichand over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rathke and Mrs. Bernice Rathke motored to the hills Saturday to take up some stock. They noticed while there that a bear had broken into a storage shed and stripped some deer heads to pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hunt of Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. Alma Dean, visited friends in the area.

Harold Grout Jr. and Jerry Fink, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting with Grouts father, Ha-

rold Grout Sr. for a few days. They came to Colorado to attend the graduation of Grouts' cousin, Donna Mitchell. They plan to go on to Illinois to visit Fink's parents.

Mrs. Esther Leaf and Gene of Cripple Creek, sister of Mrs. Bernice Rathke, spent a few days with Mrs. Rathke to help her celebrate her birthday. She also received a phone call from her brother Bill Waters of San Francisco to wish her a happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeVor spent the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandefur motored to Alamosa last Saturday evening to attend graduation exercises at Alamosa college Sunday evening to attend graduation exercises were held in the college gymnasium. Noel Harlan, Wesley Harrison, and John Davis were among those graduating.

The Jolly Time Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green Wednesday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. May W. Askins, Mrs. Bernice Hale, from Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pierce, from Canon City, and Mrs. Pearl Aldrid.

Mrs. R. E. Stebbins attended the tea in honor of the Rockvale teachers Sunday afternoon, at the Rockvale School. The tea was given by the Rockvale Community Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ham and boys in Pueblo last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Shipman and Joetta, and Mrs. Ella Lockett, Jonny and Roger Sandefur visited the David O'Donnells of Pueblo Sunday afternoon.

AMA 'Accused' Of Opposing Welfare Costs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The American Medical Association was accused by a welfare department official here of conducting a high-cost campaign of fear against the administration's hospital care program.

Undersecretary Ivan A. Nestingen said it is doubtful "if a intensive, or better financed, campaign to defeat a presidential proposal has ever occurred in the history of the United States."

Despite the AMA efforts, Nestingen told the Democratic women's convention in a prepared speech, the Social Security-financed program of health care for the aged is likely to become law this year.

The big program, he said, is to get the bill out of the House Ways and Means Committee, where only 11 Democrats among the 25 members are now in favor of it.

"All the Republicans on the committee have indicated they intend to try to block it from being voted on in the House," he said.

Nestingen said the AMA geared its campaign to expressions of fear that the Social Security system is financially unsound because "they know many people freeze up and oppose change when they are afraid."



ROUND-UP — Wm. E. Rhoades (right) one of the owners of the Kochina Lounge & Parking Lot and John T. Cook (center), manager, recently joined the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. Dick Bannister, a member of the Round Up Club accepts the application and check for the Chamber.

More Colorful Clothing Seen In New Spain

By WATER LOGAN
MADRID (UPI) — Spain is an old and conservative country where men wear suits with coats and ties to bullfights and soccer matches. The sports coat introduced by tourists is such a new concept it is often referred to as an "Americano."

But with a rise of prosperity in the cities the men's wear industry has been getting less conservative to the point where it holds annual fashion shows in Barcelona attended by experts from throughout Europe who come to look, admire—and copy.

Traditionally, Spanish suits have been heavily influenced by English tailoring—with a dash of Italian flair. In recent years manufacturers and tailors have banded together to produce a Spanish look, shown last March in Barcelona and called the Greco line.

This is basically what Americans would call a traditional style with some shoulder padding but with somewhat wider lapels than currently fashionable on Madison Avenue and with a slight indentation at the waist. Trousers are often cuffed but with a pleat.

One of the experts in the men's

wear field is Jose Antonio Torres, (Petrocelli) fashion show in Madrid loud colors were received politely and the applause was reserved for sedate business suits—“Americano”—and heavily brocaded dinner jackets in somber colors.

Torres explained the lack of sports coats and the emphasis on suits with shirts and ties: many of the bullfights occur on Sundays or fiesta days and most public places won't allow a man in without a coat and tie. So they dress up early.

The younger generation has begun wearing sports clothes or blazers to the office and in the summer they have been known to wear sports shirts on the street. "Spaniards are very independent and do not like to adapt to new things," Torres said. "Women take to new fashions much sooner but men do not like to change. When they wear suits they want suits like they have always worn. Only in sports is there much more fashion."

But Torres said Spaniards also are very individualistic if conservative and do not want their suits to look exactly like everyone else's so they go in heavily for custom tailoring.

Custom tailored suits are only 15 to 25 per cent higher in price and every Spaniard who can afford it wants at least one. Ready made suits sell for as low as \$25 and some custom tailored suits as low as \$32 but that is low only by American standards.

Torres was proud of the quality of Spanish tailoring and the woolen cloth manufactured in Barcelona or in the Bejar area near the Portuguese border. He also remembered fondly that Gary Cooper used to have his suits tailored in Madrid.

The industry has improved to the point where many large firms such as Cortefiel exports heavily to the United States and has its own stores in New York.

As for the colors of Spanish tailoring—all were sedate. At a recent American manufacturer's

Infiltration of Spies Is Feared in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Chiefs of police were urged today to tighten security measures to guard against infiltration by spies.

The warning was given by Toshio Eguchi, new director-general of the National Police Agency, in a speech before a national conference of district police chiefs.

There have been two recent cases of bodies or boats and equipment found along Japan's lonely beaches, and police have said they were connected with entry attempts by foreign agents.

TRIBESMEN KILL 12

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Savage Dafia tribesmen killed 12 Indian officials and policemen trying to wipe out slavery along the north-east frontier, a foreign office spokesman reported today.

He said only one member of the group escaped the massacre, which occurred May 31.

Forty thousand Daffas in the Kameng division of the Northeast Frontier Agency long have resisted government efforts to enforce law and order. They have been particularly troublesome since efforts to wipe out slavery were started five years ago.

New Dust Bowl Is Feared on Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts reports that there is growing concern that a new dust bowl may be developing in the southern Great Plains.

An area being adversely affected by dry weather and strong winds is the same that attracted wide attention in the 1930s.

"In eastern Colorado, the panhandle areas of Texas and Oklahoma, and in much of New Mexico, it is another chapter of the familiar story—moisture far below that needed to produce crops," the association reports. It adds:

"There have been dust storms and land damage, over a million acres in Colorado alone. Wheat has failed except under irrigation. Pastures are deteriorating. Highway sections have been closed because of blowing dust. Trains have been delayed by drifting sand."

Some farmers were said to be turning cattle in on dying wheat. Others have plowed up the crop to be ready for another crop should moisture come later. Some counties have asked for federal disaster assistance.

San Francisco's famous Cow Palace is not in San Francisco, but across the line in San Mateo County.

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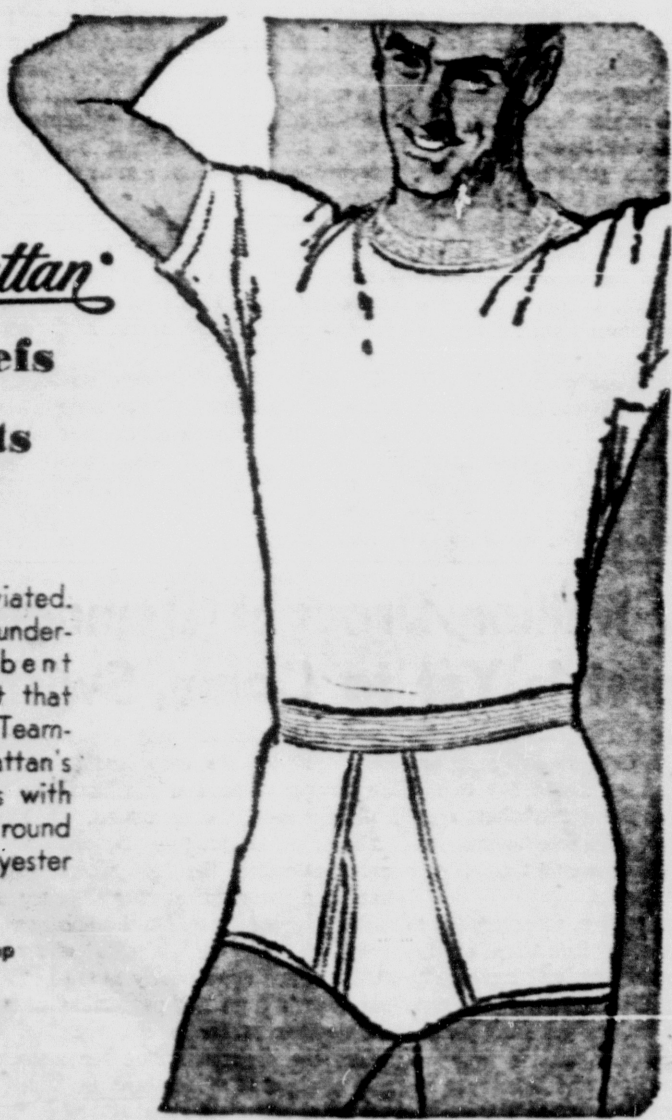


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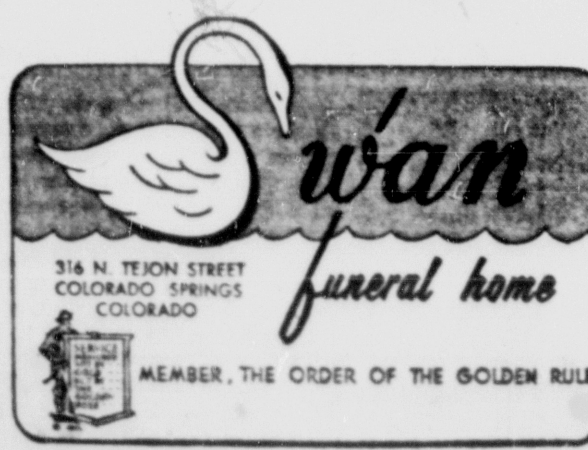
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OUTSTANDING—Wing Commander Frank P. Boyczuk (center) receives the North American Air Defense Command Certificate of Achievement from U.S. Army Brig. Gen. W. B. Latta, NORAD deputy chief of staff for communications and electronics. Mrs. Boyczuk is at left. The certificate states that Wing Commander Boyczuk "distinguished himself by outstanding and commendable performance of duty during the period 7 July 1961 to June 1963, while serving as a communications staff officer, Communications Facilities Division, Directorate of Communications, within the office of the deputy chief of staff for communications and electronics." A native of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where his mother, Mrs. M. Boyczuk, still lives, Wing Commander Boyczuk has 17 years of service in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is leaving NORAD headquarters to become assistant director of communications and electronics at the headquarters of 25th NORAD Region, McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

(Official NORAD Photo)

June Brides Likely to Have Husband-Feeding Question

When the June bride puts away her wedding gown and pulls out the kitchen apron, she'll very likely have some questions about how and what to cook to keep her groom happy and healthy. Trim-waisted, too. And what's all this talk about dietary fat, cholesterol and heart disease? To help answer some of her questions, The Colorado Heart Association offers the following comments.

A moderate amount of fat in the diet is good and even necessary for health. But too much fat is to be avoided because it can lead to overweight. Many doctors consider obesity the most widespread health hazard in this land of plenty.

If a person regularly consumes more calories than he uses, he will become overweight. When the supply exceeds the demand, the body stores it up in what you might call warehouses for fat. You've seen them: a double chin, a spare-tire at the waist, a paunch at the tummy and the so-called "middle-aged spread" below.

Interestingly enough, overweight and malnutrition often go hand-in-hand. This is because many of the snacks, beverages and rich desserts that Americans eat are "empty calories," contributing little to nutrition but a good deal to weight. By filling up with "empty calories," Americans may overlook some of the foods they need for complete nutrition.

Now about dietary fats, cholesterol and heart disease. What is cholesterol? The June bride may ask. Cholesterol is a fatty substance found in many fatty substances transported by the blood.

Measurements can be made of the amount of cholesterol carried by the blood, and research scientists have found an association between high levels and the condition known as atherosclerosis — the clogging of arteries by fatty deposits in the artery wall.

If this clogging occurs in the coronary arteries, it can seriously interfere with the supply of blood to the heart muscle, setting the stage for a heart attack. If it occurs in the arteries supplying the brain, it may set the stage for a stroke.

But does what we eat affect the amount of cholesterol in the blood, the June bride may ask next? And if it does, can diet prevent heart attacks and strokes?

The answer to the first question is "yes." A diet which is somewhat reduced in fats and which substitutes a substantial amount of liquid vegetable oils for solid animal fats tends to lower blood cholesterol.

The answer to the second question is: "We don't know." A great

deal of research is under way to help establish whether lowering blood cholesterol through diet — on a long-term basis — will actually reduce the frequency of heart attacks and strokes.

In the U.S., fats usually account for 40-45 per cent of the total calories consumed; physicians today feel this could be safely cut down to about 30-35 per cent. Nothing drastic, just a reduction of what has become too much of a good thing. In fact, no drastic change in diet should ever be made without your doctor's advice on the matter.

As for the kinds of fat, the June bride should know that there are three different groups:

Saturated fats (animal fats, usually solid) tend to increase blood cholesterol.

Polyunsaturated fats (most vegetable oil, fish, poultry) tend to diminish blood cholesterol.

Mono-unsaturated fats (olive oil, for example) have no direct cholesterol effect one way or the other.

Well-balanced meals are necessary to everyone's good health. Broiling, roasting and baking are methods of cooking that help cook out some of the excess fats in meats, yet produce meals the June bride can be proud to set before even a gourmet bridegroom.

To explain some of these points in greater detail, The Colorado Heart Association will be glad to supply a leaflet entitled "What We Know About Diet and Heart Disease," based on the best scientific information available at the present time. June brides (and older members of the sorority) may write The Colorado Heart Association, 1375 Delaware Street, Denver 4, Colorado.

School Expenses Were Less in Those Days

CARROLLTON, Ill. (AP) — There were times when school expenses were the little things in life.

Charles K. Barnett, new Greene County superintendent of schools, delved into a large leather-backed book he found in the superintendent's court house office dating back to the 1860s.

He found that S.F. Corrington, county school superintendent 10 years ago, went to Bloomington, Ill., and his expenses were \$23. He squandered 75 cents on an office spittoon and spent two bits for a flue cover.

NEED FOR KNOWLEDGE
LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance told the graduating class at — Virginia Military Institute here Sunday that a broad knowledge of public affairs was needed to help maintain the United States' role as leader of the free world.

"In this day, in this land which leads the free peoples, we cannot afford citizens who are insensitive to public affairs," Vance told the future Army officers.

RANGOON — Burma will nationalize all rice trading soon.

Vatican Faces Housing Problem For Cardinals

By GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Workmen at Vatican City grappled today with a major housing problem, finding accommodations for the largest conclave of cardinals in history.

More than half of the 82 members of the Sacred College were already in Rome and most of the others were expected by Monday. They will begin electing a successor to Pope John XXIII June 19.

Prelates here from the United States were James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, and Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

Still due were Francis Cardinal

Spellman of New York and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

While the princes of the Roman Catholic Church prepared to choose a new ruler, the world's half billion Roman Catholics continued mourning for the departed Pope.

Lines of praying Catholics moved past the tomb of Pope John in the dimly lit grotto of St. Peter's Basilica on the second of the nine days of formal mourning. Across from St. Peter's Sampietrini workmen prepared the Sistine Chapel and adjoining Vatican apartments for the centuries-old procedure of papal election.

Once the conclave is begun the cardinals will be locked in their

quarters until they have picked a new Pope.

Two ballots will be cast each morning and afternoon until someone gets the required two-thirds majority.

Windows of the Sistine Chapel will be whitewashed to preserve utmost secrecy.

The size of the College of Cardinals, increased to an all-time high by Pope John, has created unprecedented problems.

When Pope John XXIII was elected in 1958, there were only 52 cardinals. Each was accompanied by two or three aides.

Each cardinal is provided separate sleeping quarters along with accommodations for his aides. Cooking and dining facilities

DIVERS DISTRACT DRIVERS

TORONTO, Ont. (UPI)—Plumbers union official Joe Dwan is pleading with the public works department to put screens around diving boards at a new swimming pool to keep drivers from being distracted by bikini-clad girls.

"I drove by the other day," Dwan said, "and while the kids were dodging through traffic the driver ahead of me almost went off the road gazing at a girl wearing two handkerchiefs."

also must be set up since the prelates cannot leave the conclave area.

The press for space is such that the cardinals reportedly will be restricted to only one aide each this time.



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'DEAR ME' GETS COMEON FROM SEVEN FOREIGNS

NEW YORK (AP) — Overseas productions in seven countries are being scheduled for "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling," in which Gertrude Berg stars on Broadway.

One sponsor is arranging German-language presentations in Switzerland, Germany and Austria; another controls the comedy for Holland and Belgium, and individual investors have contracted for exhibits in South Africa and Mexico.

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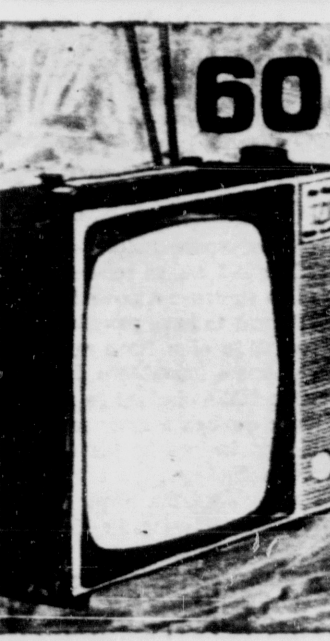
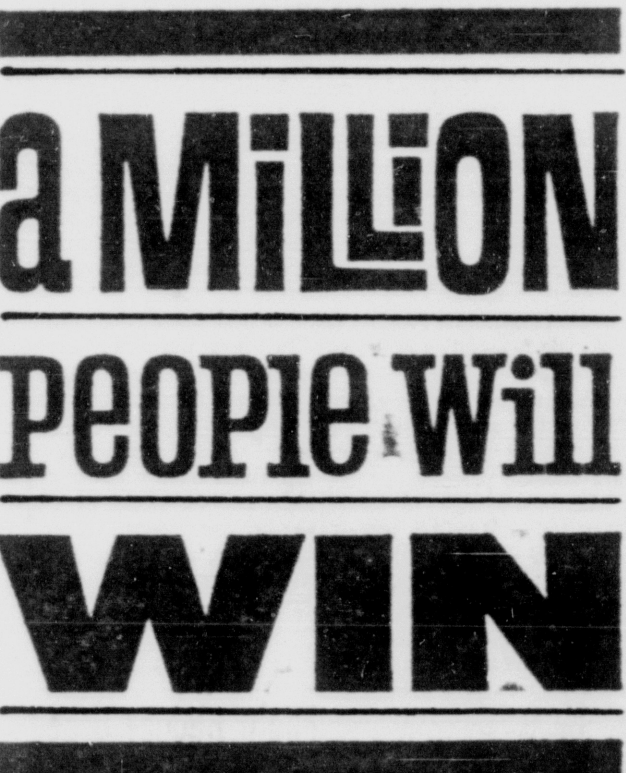
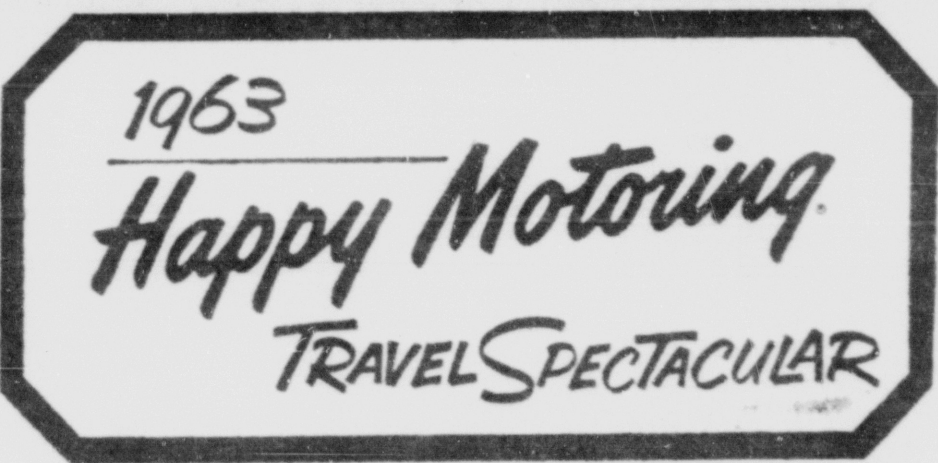
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

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- 60 BERNZ-O-MATIC Portable Refrigerators — indoor-outdoor model works on electricity or propane.
- 60 GENERAL ELECTRIC Stereo Portables — 4-speaker phonograph with flip-down 4-speed changer.
- 60 SAMSONITE Luggage Sets — Lightweight, molded shape — your choice of 3-piece man's or woman's set.
- 200 BLACK & DECKER Deluxe Drill Kits — 22 accessories.
- 300 SETH THOMAS Travel Clocks — with alarm, leather case.
- 500 REVELL Model Racing Car Kits — Race your own!

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Fire Extinguisher Type Condemned By Firefighters

(Continued From Page One)

fire, the glass is supposed to shatter, dropping its fluid and extinguishing the fire.

"The problem," Britten said, "is that the fire may not be under the ball and doesn't have to be for it to shatter. It does no good if the fire is across the room generating heat."

In addition, the local fireman said that the toxic foam given off by the fluid is "harmful to man."

The local association pointed out that the extinguishers, which sell for about \$40, are now on sale in Colorado Springs and are manufactured by nine different firms.

One of the firms, located in Denver, had about 30,000 of the balls suspended from the ceilings in their building. The building burned to the ground last year.

A resident of Black Forest had the balls installed in his home. It too burned to the ground recently.

"We are not saying that the ball isn't effective in putting out fires," Britten said. "The fluid inside can put out a fire if it is poured over the flames. The problem is getting it on the flames."

Britten explained that the ball can also be thrown at a fire much like a baseball.

He said the local organization moved to condemn the devices after testing them at their last meeting. A critique on their performance was presented at a meeting Monday and the action taken.

"We have gone on record to ask the public to check with their local fire departments for the proper type of home fire protection devices of any kind before they purchase or install them," Britten said.

He said that fire department officials have pledged to aid local residents in selecting the proper and nationally approved types of devices which will give the home owner the best of protection.

At the same time, Britten said the local organization has requested that residents of the Pikes Peak region refrain from starting any kind of open fire during the critical dry period.

Monday's meeting was held at the El Pomar Building at Broadmoor with Leon Wilmont, chief of the Broadmoor Fire Department, as host. Guest speaker was Don Young of the Colorado State Forest Service.

Flag Day Friday Should Be Noted, Mayor Hoth Says

All citizens of Colorado Springs were reminded today by Mayor Harry W. Hoth that Friday is Flag Day.

He said he wanted to appeal to all citizens to appropriately observe the day by displaying the Stars and Stripes.

Throughout the world, the mayor said, the American flag is a symbol of freedom that commands admiration and respect.

But all too frequently the flag is taken for granted by Americans—by those who should be most proud of it, he added.

He reminded that a lot of Americans have died or suffered wounds in order that Old Glory could remain a symbol of the nation's greatest heritage—freedom.

One of the most thrilling of all sights in World War II, he said, was the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima, a classic in the patriotic art.

Disorderly Conduct Charge Brings Man \$100 City Fine

Art Martinez, 28, 615 Stevens, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and drunkenness and was fined \$100 Monday in Municipal Court.

Judge Allan Asher suspended \$25 of the fine on condition that the man not again be involved in similar charges within one year.

John Borgens, 16, 950 Midland Ave., Manitou Springs, was fined \$100 following his guilty plea to a reckless driving charge, with \$50 suspended on the condition that he not be charged again with the same violation.

Others who pleaded guilty to charges in city court Monday received the following fines or sentences:

Ardie Cordova, 30, Denver, careless driving, \$15; Merle James, 25, Ft. Carson, careless driving, \$50, with \$25 suspended for one year; Robert Strom, 21, N. Spruce, speeding, \$25;

Raphael Nunez, 42, 3000 N. Cascade Ave., disorderly conduct, \$15; David Jones, 22, Cliff House, Manitou Springs, careless driving, \$25; Orlando Sandoval, 19, 228 S. Conchos St., drunkenness, 30 days, suspended for one year;

Robert Snow, 58, St. George, Vt., drunkenness, 10 days; Harold Skaug, 41, Dillon, Mont., drunkenness, 30 days with 25 suspended on condition that he return to Montana; Benjamin Woodley, 64, no address, drunkenness, \$25;

Felix Ramirez, 34, no address, drunkenness, 15 days; Robert Kruse, 37, 102 S. Corona, drunkenness, \$25; Margarito Martinez, 36, 2222 W. Kiowa St., drunkenness, \$25; with \$15 suspended;

Charles Hattquist, 26, Denver, drunkenness, \$25, suspended for one year's time; Samuel Wilson, 19, 2434 E. Williamette, moving a parked vehicle, \$15;

Martha Ashworth, 24, 2239 E. Platte Pl., reckless driving, \$75, with \$50 suspended for one year's time; Ronald Gillings, 36, 601 Kinkinnick, reckless driving, \$50;

Donald Aldridge, 30, 845 E. High St., speeding, \$25; David West, 34, 2431 E. Dale St., careless driving, \$35; Leonard Kelley, 20, Ft. Carson, breach of peace, \$25, with \$15 suspended for a one year period;

Anthony Tafaya, 28, 329 E. Fountain, drunkenness, 10 days; Henry Armijo, 19, 10 S. Conchos St., drunkenness, \$25; Marvin Vilgil, 18, 110 S. Conchos St., drunkenness, 30 days, suspended for a one-year period; John Wilmer, 39, no address, 10 days;

Carl Johnson, 33, Ft. Carson, breach of peace, \$20, and drunkenness, \$20; Earnest Box, 18, Woodland Park, concealed weapons, \$25, suspended, and the weapon (a knife) ordered destroyed;

John Creggan, 32, Ft. Carson, drunkenness, \$25; Gary Kayne, 21, 1512 N. Custer, breach of peace, \$25; Robert Howard, 42, Ft. Carson, drunkenness, \$25; William Edlow, 21, 520 E. Kiowa, disorderly conduct, \$25.

JFK 'Commands' Wallace To Desist in Race Fight

(Continued From Page One)

was being announced by Kennedy. It also was signed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The "cease and desist" order called for the prevention of "conspiracies or domestic violence" in the Alabama racial crisis.

It commanded the governor and all others "engaged in or who may engage in unlawful obstructions of justice, assemblies, combinations, conspiracies or domestic violence in that state to cease and desist therefrom."

Wallace took his place at the door awaiting the arrival of Miss Vivian Malone and James Hood, the 20-year-old Negroes who want to obtain degrees in business administration and psychology from the university.

The two arrived in Tuscaloosa about 10:30 a.m. and were taken to a spot near the campus.

"It's the other half of the 2nd 12th at Gadsden, Negroes planned extensive demonstrations, apparently timed to tie in with Hood's expected enrollment. More than a score of Negro teen-agers attempted to desegregate downtown theaters and lunch counters Monday.

Picket signs proclaimed: "Jimmy Hood, we are with you" and "God bless Jimmy."

Elsewhere on the racial scene: A Negro leader warned that soon "blood may flow in the streets—after those-wielding firemen and police armed with night sticks broke up a Negro demonstration around the Danville, Va., city jail. The melee broke out after 37 Negroes had been imprisoned earlier in the day during a noisy protest march through the downtown section. Three more persons were arrested in the jail demonstration.

"I am mighty afraid violence will erupt," said the Rev. A. I. Dunlap, who charged that some of the demonstrators were "beaten unmercifully" with police clubs. "Some of our men said they were going to get their guns. If they don't get some troops here, blood may flow in the streets."

At Atlanta, the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the group was contemplating sending 35 members of its Birmingham staff to Danville to aid in the movement here.

Also at Atlanta, it was announced that the city's swimming pools, scheduled to open Wednesday on a desegregated basis, would not operate after dark.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field at 8:30 p.m. yesterday)

Warm and humid describes the weather situation across the mid-Atlantic states and southeast this morning.

However, the cooler air currently moving across the Midwest should bring lower readings Wednesday to an appreciable portion of the east.

In the east, showers and a few thundershowers were scattered from North Carolina and the Virginias, northward into New York and southern New England.

In the Southland, towering clouds and a few widely scattered showers were visible off and along Florida's coast.

Meanwhile, cooler air poured southward over the north central portion of the country, the leading edge of which trailed southward out of a disturbance over Lake Huron on into Kansas and then northward across eastern Montana.

Drizzle and some light rain were scattered thru this cooler air from the western Great Lakes across the Dakotas into Montana.

To the south of this, skies were generally clear to partly cloudy. Over the west, clouds cloaked portions of Nevada, Utah and the northern Rockies, while a few widely scattered showers and thundershowers broke out along the border from southeastern Arizona across southern New Mexico.

Rain, drizzle and a few showers were evident over western portions of southern and central California. Low clouds and spotty drizzle were making an appearance along the Pacific northwest coast.

Morning temperatures in the warm 70s were common across the Gulf and south Atlantic coast states. In contrast, the 40s and 50s were logged from the Dakotas into New York and New England, with the mercury dipping into the 30s in the northern Wisconsin-upper Michigan area, and in some isolated New England mountain sectors.

Plea Changed To Guilty In Rape Case

Michael R. Morales, 18, of 2424 W. St. Vrain St., changed his plea in District Court this morning from innocent of rape by force to guilty of third-degree rape. Today's trial date was then vacated.

The reduced charge of third degree rape can be brought when parties are under the age of 18. The defendant was 17 at the time of the April 14 offense which involved a 14-year old girl.

July 8 was set for taking of testimony and pre-sentence investigation by the presiding judge, William M. Calvert. Ray Wilder represented the defendant and Herman Ratner appeared for the people.

In a companion case, a charge of rape by force against Richard Aragon was dismissed in District Court Monday as "the facts and evidence available are not sufficient to sustain a criminal conviction."

Aragon, 18, of 2517 Wheeler St., was scheduled to be tried June 18. According to information, he was allegedly involved in the April 14 incident with the same girl.

Another 17-year old boy, also charged with raping the girl by force on April 14, has already pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The medical report has not yet been completed.

Anti-Trust Case Settled by City Out of Court

(Continued From Page One)

treble damages, which Colorado Springs had done. The amount of the purchases was \$1.5 million, Nixon said.

Nixon said he thought the settlement was equitable and that any further litigation would result in undue expense to the city. All other cities have settled out of court with the electrical firms.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis said the jeep was parked in the driveway of Collins' home at the time. The missing tire is a 670 by 15 white wall snow tire.

BACK IN LIMELIGHT
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—After 37 years, Mrs. LaMonte Blossom, queen of the first Apple Blossom festival, revived her moment of glory in this year's parade.

Council Approves Contract For Clear Spring Water

City Council today approved a contract between the city and Clear Spring Ranch, Inc., south of Fountain, to buy 2,000 acre feet of water a year for five years.

Cost to the city will be \$60 per acre foot on a delivered basis.

An acre foot is the amount of water that will cover one acre to a depth of one foot—about 325,850 gallons of water.

Terms of the agreement are similar to those in which the city is planning to buy 3,000 acre feet of water per year for 10 years from the Cherokee Water District 17 miles northeast of here.

That agreement, approved May 14 by the council, is the object of a request for a court injunction from irate ranchers and the Squirrel Creek-Elliott Water Association.

The ranchers fear that the sale of Elliott Basin well water would deplete the underground water tables there. They are also asking the court to determine water rights in the area.

Mayor Harry W. Hoth and City Manager John M. Biery said Clear Spring will provide the pumps and the line to bring the water to a point in the city's so-called Venetucci line. The point will be selected by Clear Spring. The city will then connect the Clear Spring line to the Venetucci line at city expense.

Officials said 1,333 acre feet of water would be delivered from April thru September inclusive, with the balance of 667 acre feet delivered during the rest of the year.

Clear Spring will not be required to deliver more than 222 acre feet of water in any one month. One section of the contract reads that Clear Springs "will indemnify the city from any liability or expense arising out of litigation which challenges its rights to enter into or perform this contract."

The agreement also takes note that the city has notice of the contract which exists between Clear Spring and Security Water District, in which Clear Springs is obligated to deliver to Security up to 1,000 acre feet of water per year at a maximum delivery date of 20 acre feet per month.

Altho by the terms of the contract Security has first claim on the water of Clear Spring, Clear Spring unconditionally guarantees to the city its capacity to perform the contract with Colorado Springs, city officials said.

If Clear Spring cannot commence delivery of water by Oct. 1, the city has the right to terminate the contract without any further liability of either party to the other.

If delivery of water is for any reason interrupted for as long as five consecutive days, the city may at its option add the period or periods of such interruptions to the term of the contract.

If deliveries are interrupted for as long as one year, the city has the option to terminate its agreement, except to pay for water already delivered.

The contract with the city indicates that Clyde E. Vaughn is general manager and Arthur W. Grafton vice president of Clear Spring Ranch Inc.

Council today also okayed an agreement with the Myron Stratton Home for South Suburban

Rev. S. Emmanuel Dies While in Greece

The Rev. Simeon Emmanuel, of 1334 N. Foote Ave., retired clergyman of the Greek Orthodox Church, died at 82, Monday in Thessalonike, Greece, where he had gone April 14 to visit relatives.

The Rev. Mr. Emmanuel was born in Strangra, Turkey, Nov. 14, 1880. On Nov. 21, 1902, he was married to Mary Hadjilaskris, who died Nov. 21, 1962. He was ordained a deacon in 1906 and a minister in 1910. His first assignment was to the Greek Orthodox Church in Pocatello, Ida., in 1912. He retired in 1958 after 53 years in the ministry, and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since that time. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theodosia Emmanuel Petrakis and three grandchildren, Robert, Marjorie and Michelle Demetry, of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 1334 N. Foote Ave. Burial will be in the Holy Trinity cemetery.

Rhubarb was used for medicinal purposes in China as early as 2700 B.C.

Water Company's water exploration program on city-owned property in North Cheyenne Canon.

The contract specifies that any water which is discovered will belong to the city, but will be sold to the Myron Stratton Home at \$7.50 per acre foot for a 10-year period. The fee will be subject to a percentage increase or decrease in charges for water by the South Suburban Water Company.

12 Killed as Bus Overtakes In Utah Desert

(Continued From Page One)

doctors arrived from Panguitch which is about 80 miles northwest. Private cars carried the more seriously hurt and dead to the Panguitch hospital.

That facility could accommodate only about 10 of the casualties and the rest had to be distributed to hospitals in towns up to 10 miles away from the accident.

Hole-in-the-Rock, which is actually a crevice in the towering Glen Canyon walls along the Colorado River, is a landmark in Utah history. It was here the Mormon missionaries were able to cross the river and settle the uncolonized southeastern section.

Nearby, the Escalante River, the last major river discovered in the continental United States, cuts through the dull red dust and sand. It was found by a group from the second John Wesley Powell expedition down the Colorado River in 1871-72.

\$40 Million Drought Damage Swisher Reports

(Continued From Page One)

He said an inch of rain before July 1 might help the situation because feed and grain sorghums could then be planted on burned-out wheatland. However, he said chances for such amounts were slim.

USDA estimated the nation's total 1963 wheat crop at 1,084,009,000 bushels, compared with the 1962 production of 1,091,787,000.

"There has been a lot lost since June 1," Swisher continued. "We are losing wheat every day. If you think the loss isn't going to hurt badly, you are mistaken."

The USDA has been asked to act on aid requests from 15 drought-stricken Colorado counties, but a decision has not yet been announced.

Swisher said the delay was caused by a survey being made by USDA of the drought situation in several states, including Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Local Control of Schools Said to Be in Danger

(Continued From Page One)

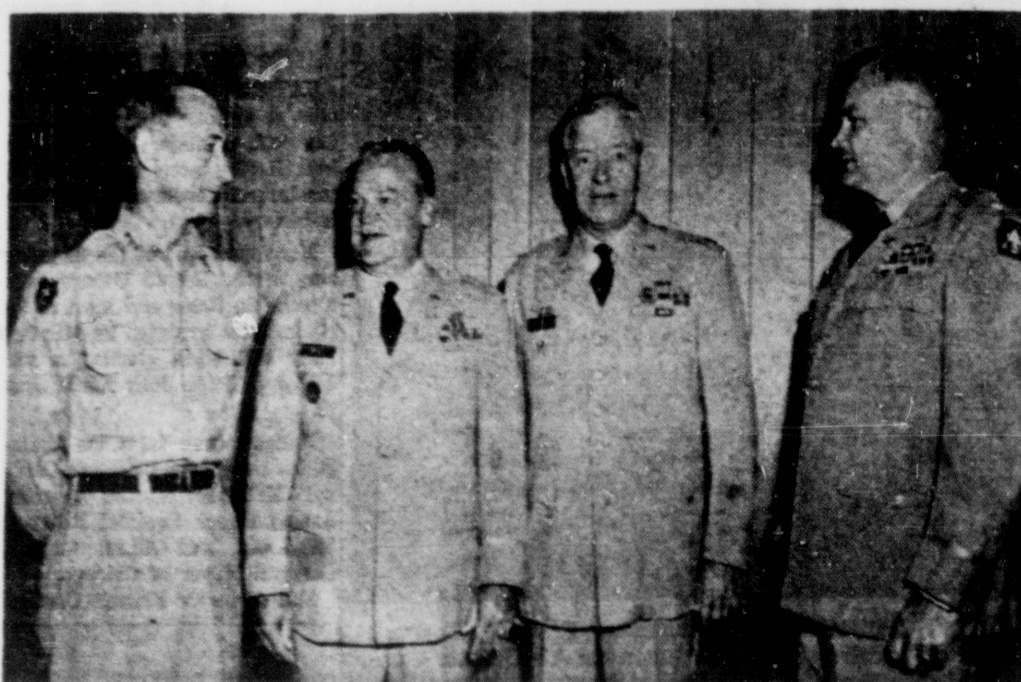
ing national sensitivity about having the schools serve the national purpose. They always have, of course—but suddenly you and I can't be trusted with that purpose. If a guy is in Washington, he's got it.

"Secondly, the source of revenue is shifting more from the local community to the state and the federal government."

"I'm afraid not only school government but all local government will become passe, unless we begin to exercise our rights as citizens."

Engleman spoke to a meeting of the Colorado Association of School Administrators.

In other action, the president of the Colorado association said a highly critical report of the state's teacher training procedures "just isn't true."



CONFERENCE — Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr. (left), commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, opened the three-day annual ARADCOM Judge Advocate Conference in Colorado Springs Monday morning. He is shown with (from left) Col. Charles P. West, staff

judge advocate of the command; Lt. Col. Cecil L. Forinash, Ft. Carson staff judge advocate; and Col. Paul J. Leahy, chief of the U. S. Army Claims Service in the Office of the Judge Advocate General at the Pentagon in Washington. (U. S. Army Photo)

Customers Demand Water From South Suburban Co.

(Continued From Page One)

"I'm just trying to save my perennials now."

"My lawn burned today, it's that dry," another man said. "You can replant another lawn rather cheaply, but you can't turn around and grow a 30-foot spruce tree just like that," a man shouted.

Ross's statement that "I don't know if many of you realize how dry it has been" met with a loud chorus of laughter and comment.

"It's far more serious than any of us realize. It makes 1954 look like a sissy," Ross said. In 1954, a drought forced the company to put water restrictions on for several weeks.

"I realize you are all making a major sacrifice," Ross said. "In 1954, we had the same thing and the loss was not too great."

"You better check your records again, young man," a customer said.

"I've been here 13 years and this has happened three times and I've lost three lawns," a man said.

"You let new lawns be put in and let them water. It's unfair to stand by and let the old lawns die," a woman said.

Ross pointed out that the flow of water from the North and South Cheyenne creeks is down tremendously. He said also that for the first time since the company hooked onto the Venetucci wells at a main near Ft. Carson in 1953, the company has had to use that water.

He said that the principal problem with the well water is that the mains in which it feeds into the community are too small and that there is no pumping station to move the water up into the higher Ivywild-Cheyenne Canon section.

He pointed out that in May, the system received an average of 1,189,222 gallons from its main water sources and an additional 150,000 gallons a day from the Venetucci wells.

During that period, customers used an average of 959,174 gallons a day with no irrigation permitted. He said 11 million gallons of water were stored in the reservoirs during May.

"We need that water in storage for fire protection and for your domestic use. We don't want to restrict you in your domestic use," Ross said.

He pointed out that the company realized in February that unless there was a large amount of rain in the following two or three months, there would be a limited supply of water.

"If you knew that then, why didn't you warn us?" a woman asked.

"Human nature," Ross said. "If we had said there were going to be restrictions coming up, most of you would have watered day and night and we would have had to go to restrictions sooner. You know that as well as I do. We were hoping we wouldn't have to do this."

Search Will Go On for Missing Patrick Quinn

(Continued From Page One)

near timberline. Sunday and since that time searchers have worked without any clues.

Prior to the snowfall, they had picked up Quinn's tracks several times but were not successful in finding the lost man whose tracks indicated he was working his way up the mountains to the area known as Crystal Lakes.

Searchers today are in the rough country between towering Humboldt and Marble mountains. There are a few buildings in the vicinity where a person could find shelter.

Shelters at the Princess Anna gold and silver mines were checked Monday but no trace of the man was found.

The Ft. Carson search plane is piloted by Capt. Gary Brown and 1st Lt. W. A. Jernigan is the flight observer.

The additional ground searchers from Ft. Carson are commanded by 2nd Lt. John McGuire.

Six of the men are from the Ft. Carson NCO Academy: Sgt. I.C. Gaines Roberts; Sgt. I.C. Floyd Carl; Staff Sgt. Charles Compton; Spec. 3 Harold Dixon; Spec. 4 Dale Messery and Spec. 4 Arnold Rogers.

Two of the men are Hdgt. Supply and Transportation Division drivers: Pfc. John Shurtidge and Pfc. Frank Motley.

Others are from Co. C, 3d Medical Bn: Spec. 4 Robert Sams and Pfc. Ronald Deyer.

Water Use Reported Reduced Since May

(Continued From Page One)

crease from 21,800,000 June 1 to 29,600,000 gallons June 5.

Even so, the mayor said, the amount of water used means that users have been cooperating in the conservation program. With very little rain, and with unlimited sprinkling, usage would undoubtedly have soared to near the 60,000,000 gallons a day mark by now.

According to figures from the Utilities Department, the city had 3,676,500 gallons of water in storage June 1, which compares with 3,718,900 gallons in storage May 1.

"It is apparent that the minor losses we have had in storage during the month is favorable, although May should be a month where considerable gain in storage should take place," utilities officials said. May is usually one of the best precipitation months on Pikes Peak.

Reservoirs on Pikes Peak were 55.8 per cent of capacity June 1. This percentage represented 2,917,100 gallons in storage. The percentage was 39.7 or 3,229,200 gallons May 1.

Cut in Manned Space Flight Budget Urged

(Continued From Page One)

Tex. — spent four months pouring over the detailed figures presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

While the action has not been officially announced yet, it was learned that cuts were recommended in the \$1.2 billion Apollo program, the biggest chunk of the manned space flight budget.

The M-1 engine reduction came as no surprise. A powerful engine that was to have powered the upper stage of a Nova vehicle, its immediate importance diminished when NASA decided to reach the moon through a lunar rendezvous method instead by the direct ascent technique. The latter would have utilized the Nova. NASA is still keen on using the M-1 for the post-moon era.

Company 5 at 1:43 p.m. went to 3021 W. Colorado Ave., where a small grass fire was burning. The fire, which was outside of the city, was put out by sheriff's offices. The city firemen stood by in case the fire might spread across the boundary.

Companies 3 and 5 at 2:31 p.m. went to 2322 W. Cucharas St. It was a false alarm.

Short Circuit Sets Car on Fire

A short circuit set fire to the front seat of the car of Caesar Chime, 1716 N. Nevada Ave. while he was driving at 21st and Cucharas Streets Monday. It burned the front seat, and other parts of the car were damaged by smoke. The fire department was called at 12:07 p.m. and firemen of Company 5 extinguished the blaze.

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Items Worth \$67 Taken From Apartment

Money, a revolver and a Japanese bracelet worth a total of \$67 were stolen from Otha C.

The highest tourist road in Europe is the mountainous Grand Alpine Route, leading for some 375 miles through Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

FOR THE BIRDS
VERWOOD, England (UPI)—Stephen Morey has two garages but birds have built nests in both of them so he parks his car outside.

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14, widths AA
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Falcon News

By MRS JOE DAVIS

Juniors and seniors of Falcon High School report a wonderful trip to the West Coast. Making the trip were Mike Caswell, Sandy Davis, John Grote, Randy Higbee, Charlene Johnston, Stanley Johnston, Dick Kelly, Leon Larson, Betty McCune, Shirley McCune, David Murr, Kenny Murr, Peggy Murr, Francis Roberts, Faye Rostvit, Janice Rostvit, Dorothy Rotz, Carol Totten, Ruth Ullom, Kenny Whetham, Lynda Williamson and sponsors, Verne Totten, Mary Copus, Bert Kinney, Chuck Montgomery and Fern Simpson, teachers in the Falcon School. Highlights of the trip were Tijuana, the waterfront in San Diego with dinner at Fisherman's Wharf, Mission San Juan Capistrano, Marineland, Disneyland, dinner and sightseeing at Knott's Berry Farm, a boat trip to Catalina, including a trip in a glass-bottomed boat, dinner at the Sahara in Las Vegas, where entertainers Teresa Brewer, singer, and comedian Dave Berry were appearing. They enjoyed the scenic ocean highway from San Diego to Anaheim and swimming at all the motels.

Falcon Ladies Club is having a picnic at Boulder Park, Thursday, June 13. Each lady is to bring a covered dish and table service for her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carpenter were among those enjoying a boat trip from Green River to Moab, Utah.

Mrs. Jim Thompson returned home Friday from visiting her mother in Wichita Falls, Tex. She and her mother, Mrs. Morgan, visited her brother, Mr. nad Mrs. Ernest Morgan nad family in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family picnicked with the Tom Painters Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel's cousin, Marshall Sesell, of Oklahoma City, was a recent visitor at the Ray Daniels home.

Mrs. R. W. Hudson and Mrs. Joe Davis of this community were among those attending a brunch in the social hall of the Four-square Church Saturday morning. The Rev. Norman Smith, former missionary to Puerto Rico, gave a very interesting address on aspects of the mission field.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and Paula of Saratoga, Wyo., called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kibler and family Sunday evening.

Falcon Little League teams played Calhan last Saturday. The younger boys were victorious; the older boys lost their game. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotton and daughters were Thursday evening callers at the Joe Davis home.

BATTLE CASUALTIES
CULPEPPER, Va. (UPI)—Three persons wearing Confederate uniforms were injured Sunday when a Civil War cannon misfired during ceremonies marking the centennial of the Battle of Brandy Station.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Why's Dad have such a time making ends meet? I manage pretty well on only \$1.00 a week allowance."

Yankee Remains Richest Man in Land of Mexico

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The day a foreigner can come to Mexico and make an instant million is waning, but William Oscar Jenkins is living proof long years of hard work can build a fortune here.

Jenkins, 85 but still active, is a moody, mysterious millionaire who came to Mexico from Tennessee in 1901 flat broke. His wealth today is estimated at between \$200 million and \$300 million.

His story is a true-life mixture of Horatio Alger and Richard Harding Davis. But much of it is shrouded in mystery and legend because he fanatically hates the press and publicity.

It is known he parlayed a 50-cent a day railroad job into fortune in Mexico, and one of the largest in the world.

It is also known that over the years he was kidnapped, faced a bandit firing squad, worked with foes and federales of Mexico's 1910 revolution, was attacked and endangered by presidents, lived dangerously.

Throughout he avoided politics, concentrated on pesos.

He still makes headlines with his business deals and charities but friends say he has turned much of the detail work over to an adopted son, Guillermo (Spanish for William) Jenkins Jr., also reportedly from Tennessee.

Jenkins himself, recovering from a successful cancer operation, can often be found sitting on a bench near his wife's grave in Puebla, meditating.

In 1905, working in Aguascalientes for 30 cents a day, he got backing from an American missionary group to set him up as a traveling salesman selling haberdashery.

This took him to Spanish colonial Puebla, not far from Mexico City. It was here his luck turned, and where he has made his home ever since.

In the chaotic days during and following the 1910 revolution he opened a small business in Puebla dealing with grain, real estate, sugar, brokerage.

Jenkins mingled with federal troops and bandit groups, particularly those of the famed Zapata, during the revolution. One day he was seized by Zapatistas who charged he had permitted government troops to use his home as a base. He was standing before the firing squad when a young officer, sauntering by, recognized him and saved him.

In 1920, he was kidnapped by a bandit enemy of then-president Venustiano Carranza, and held for ransom. What really happened is hard to determine, as Jenkins himself will not talk.

Regardless of what happened it was a major turning point in Jenkins' career. He had money to finance his projects.

One was buying huge haciendas cheap from owners fearful of confiscation by the revolutionary government.

About that time, also, prohibition gripped the United States and Jenkins went into the sugar and alcohol business in a big way.

His fortunes zoomed. He moved into many fields—movie theaters, movie production, banking, financing, textile mills, cement plants, an auto assembly plant, a soap factory.

In the 1940s he was rich enough to finance an entire \$5 million Mexican government bond issue. Later he loaned \$25.6 million to finish a four-lane highway from Queretaro to Mexico City. In recent years he offered another \$80 million for building a superhighway from Puebla to Mexico City.

He and Mary Street had five children—all girls: Elizabeth, Margaret, Jane, Mary, and Martha. They were educated in the United States.

Mrs. Jenkins died in December.

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False Promises Are Denounced By Cardinal

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston suggests lifting many of the Roman Catholic Church's restrictions on religiously mixed marriages.

Specifically, he wants to do away with the requirement that a non-Catholic who marries a Catholic will be raised in the Catholic faith and not interfere with the Catholic partner's religion.

Cardinal Cushing, whose 1.7-million member archdiocese is the second largest in the United States, says the promises are "an irritant to many."

"It is clear from what happens subsequently," he says, that some non-Catholics "make the promises in bad faith."

Cardinal Cushing's views were

printed in the June 15 issue of the Jesuit weekly magazine, America.

The magazine's feature editor, the Rev. Walter M. Abbott, obtained the cardinal's views in an interview.

Cardinal Cushing's statements followed by a month the official stand taken by the Church of Scotland, a Protestant body, in objecting to Catholic mixed-marriage rules on grounds they were a cause of broken homes and a stumbling block to Christian unity.

The cardinal, now in Rome to help select a new Pope, predicted the canon laws on marriage will be changed as an outgrowth of the Ecumenical Council.

By eliminating the required marital promises, Cardinal Cushing said, "we would not be

changing any dogma of the Church."

The cardinal also urged gradually eliminating the procedure connected with the Church's Index of Prohibited Books—those condemned as heretical, dangerous to morals or otherwise objectionable.

REPUBLIC

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Agreement was reached by a working party here Monday on all points toward drafting a federal constitution for the projected Republic of East Africa. The working party was set up by the government of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 5
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

DRINKERS MUST WALK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Students will have to take a walk if they want to toast their alma mater.

The state House has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating beverages, excluding low-point beer, within 1,500 feet of state universities.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets at once. Also for debility due to rundown body's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Tonic pep in both sexes. Try Oxtrex—feel peppy, younger, 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. All drugstore.



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THE SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT

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Penney's, 19 N. Tejon, is open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 8:30; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30!

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When you're ready to build or buy, include the First National Bank Mortgage Loan Department in your plans.

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80th year of strength and stability
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of Colorado Springs
The Oldest Bank in the Pikes Peak Region
On the northwest corner of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street
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Your Freedom Newspaper
Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

Security, Health And Technology

We have been engaged in raising a few questions relative to the assurances offered by President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University that federal financing of higher education is a universal good.

As we noted two days ago, the claim has been made that thanks to federal money pouring into our colleges and universities, "the nation's security, health and technological capacity have been greatly benefited."

While this claim appears justified on its face, we consider it a somewhat loose and irresponsible claim which raises more questions than it answers.

For example, we are not willing to accept the bland assurance that thanks to this outpouring of dollars we have greater security. Security from what? To our some, what jaundiced eye it appears that the nation is far from secure and is growing less secure with each passing year.

If there is any logical reason for connecting federal spending in colleges with national security, then we would have to conclude that the reverse of the claim is true; that in fact, with each new million taken from the taxpayers and poured into a university such as Princeton, our national safety becomes more imperiled.

Nor are we willing to accept the equally calm assurance that the nation's health has been improved. What kind of health are we talking about?

We would not gainsay that marvelous technological advances may have been made in the field of medicine. But the evidence being gathered tends to indicate that more and more people are being treated for some kind of disorder.

We concede at once that the increase in treatment may be related to increased knowledge in how to combat some hitherto untreated area. But this assumption, in itself, is not conclusive. It is equally valid to suppose that the increase in treatment is caused by increased tendencies toward ill health and we are far from being reassured.

We note the claims being made by those concerned with mental illness, for example, and we wonder if the nation's health has really improved. If we know more about cures today, perhaps we are doing less to prevent the necessity of curing.

And again, we see no necessary inference which can justify the assertion that by spending millions of tax dollars in higher education, the nation's health is better. If health relates in some

A Critic Scolds Me

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

A very young and extremely able newspaperman of my acquaintance recently castigated me for the ending of my columns. I read his opinion with great interest because he believed my good wishes to readers of the column detracted from the content of the column. As I read, I began to realize that the real basis for his criticism lies in his inherent opposition to non-conformism. He also opposes the idea of discussing a philosophy in a newspaper and this opposition stems from the fact that most newspapers do not provide space for philosophic discussion, per se.

True, a great deal of philosophy is to be found in books. On the other hand, the philosophy of the members of the socialist conglomerate has found its way into newspapers, on a regular basis, magazines, the theatre, motion pictures, novels and it may even be noticed in jokes of night club comedians and in the patter of radio and TV personalities, including the "I'd rather be red than dead" conversation.

The philosophy of freedom is concerned with human beings striving towards a single, basic goal: their right to stand on their own feet in freedom. I hope you will spend a few minutes with me, observing.

I will stand with a man I know on a windswept desert, nose to nose. He understands that his freedom ends at the end of his nose and at the beginning of mine. If there be a north wind which presses his nose more strongly against mine, he will quickly tell me the wind causes the pressure and even step back, knowing I would treat him in the same fashion.

Another man may try me or he may try my friend, to see if we will resist his sly attempts to exert a little pressure upon us. And if one of us resists, he may farmer and consumer, at spectacle, "I just noticed you are standing on a sharp stone which may be uncomfortable and I wish to nudge you a little to make you more comfortable," but his words will fall on deaf ears because he could have said, "I move away a little so that you may move and avoid the sharp stone under your foot." My friend and I know that who ever begins to push a little for our own good, pushes so that he may dominate the situation.

My friend and I are so jealous of our independence as to be sensitively wary of any attempt to dominate us, but we are equally sensitive to our own position and because of this fact, we do not resist an imagined nudge. We do not walk gingerly expecting to be nudged at every step, nor do we anticipate being nudged or pushed.

A man who does his best to walk in freedom may, at times, appear arrogant and overly sensitive to intrusions or impositions but he appears in this guise only to those who would intrude or seek to impose their will upon his. You may have heard such intruders or imposers say, "What's wrong with that guy? I only tried to do something for him."

What's wrong with that guy? I only tried to do something for him. If I seem to draw a line so white and so fine it may not be seen in dimness or darkness, this is not the case. This line is so sharply delineated, so clearly defined as to be seen clearly by every man or woman who would walk in freedom, tho they be blind.

Even those who impose their will upon others are able to see that line, altho they try to pretend it does not exist. Quickly and with protestations of innocence they show resentment towards those who will oppose their impositions.

And so it is that I would not impose my will upon yours, but instead do wish for you, if you will be free, good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Let us provide an illustration of what we mean. Let us suppose that in a particular nation, the king decrees that all male children between the ages of two and ten shall be executed. (Decrees of this kind are not unknown.)

Let us further suppose that the executions proceed merrily until someone, somehow, thru some device which need not concern us here, manages to convince the king that his own son need not suffer extermination. The king grants a stay of execution in this particular case. This is equivalent to tax exemption.

Would the population clamor that this relaxing of the law in such a case is unfair? Would it demand the blood of the unoffending youngster in order that all executions be equitable?

Would we not, rather, be inclined to say that the murdering of the youngsters was UNFAIR and that FAIRNESS was observed only in the one case?

Instead of supposing that tax exemption is a "benefit" might we not, with better justice and logic, suppose that taxation itself

CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR BEING A LITTLE RELUCTANT



The American Way

Sugar Prices

By WILLIS E. STONE

Inquiries have been launched to find out why the price of sugar at the grocery has suddenly skyrocketed. It is likely the inquiry will be held to the question of pennies in the price tag, while little will be said of the political causes which created the problem.

Back in 1953 the Hoover Commission exposed those causes. Analysis showed that when Henry Agard Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture, with a staff including Henry Abt, Lee Pressman, Rexford Guy Tagwell and Harry Dexter White, an amazing scheme was contrived. Called the Sugar Act, it effectively exploited both farmer and consumer, at spectacle, "I just noticed you are standing on a sharp stone which may be uncomfortable and I wish to nudge you a little to make you more comfortable," but his words will fall on deaf ears because he could have said, "I move away a little so that you may move and avoid the sharp stone under your foot." My friend and I know that who ever begins to push a little for our own good, pushes so that he may dominate the situation.

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Question Box

Question No. 245: "Where do profits come from?"

That is a good question, because very few people understand that profits are a part of the cost of producing wealth and payment for the use of tools. If there were no prospects of profits, there would be no tools, there would be no jobs.

In many cases there are no profits. Profits are, in reality, the payment or reward for efficiency. If the entrepreneur is able to buy the raw materials, hire the labor and get the man in the job he is best fitted for and reward him on a free market basis, then the entrepreneur or the stockholders are entitled to all the profits they can make, and the more profits they can make, the better off the workers, the consumers and everybody else will be. This is true because there is no way of hoarding wealth to benefit its owners without distributing it in one way or another. They either have to use their tools and wear them out in rendering a service that people would rather have than their money, or they are apt to sell their tools, or rent them, or give them away. In any of these cases, profits will be distributed. If a man attempts to hoard profits, if they are in the form of material things, they will depreciate in value by the elements and by obsolescence and by taxes.

If the profits are in the form of money and a man lends it to a bank, the bank tries to lend it, therefore circulating it.

On the other hand, if he had a million dollars in currency and buried it and didn't use it for years, he would only hurt himself. If he did that, there would be that much less currency bidding for what is produced and the people who had other money that they wanted to spend would get more for their money because he was not bidding against them.

Profits are absolutely necessary. That is one of the causes of our trouble — corporations in the last ten years have averaged only about \$22 billion a year. Years before that they were averaging about \$30 billion a year when there wasn't nearly as much production and the dollar would buy a lot more.

Lawrence Fertig, in his book, "Prosperity Through Freedom," contends that we need to spend about \$500 billion in the next ten years for tools in order to furnish full employment and raise the standard of living. And most of this would have to come from the profits of corporations that are plowed back into the business rather than distributed to the consumers to be spent.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

POPE JOHN
To the Editor:
Many popes have come and gone in the last 450 years. And surely, with each new one the Protestants must have prayed and hoped for a good one with courage and power to clean house and take a good long look at what the early church was and taught under St. Peter, Paul and the other disciples. The late John 23 did open a wee bit. At least he realized that there are Christians outside the big church.

May God grant that his successors will continue on this road towards a better understanding and some kind of cooperation between all Christian churches.

JOHN C. OTTEMAN
2107 N. Paseo Rd.

These Days

Oppenheimer Wasn't Wronged

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When J. Robert Oppenheimer, the wartime director of the Los Alamos Atomic Energy Project, was named as the 1963 recipient of the government's Fermi Award of \$50,000 for outstanding work in atomic science, it was hailed in certain quarters as the vindication of a reputation. According to the ADA — Americans for Democratic Action — Oppenheimer had been foully slandered back in 1954 when, by a 4-1 vote, the Atomic Energy Commission deprived him of access to atomic secrets on the grounds that he was a security risk. This denial of security clearance, so said an ADA spokesman, was part and parcel of a "bad hangover of McCarthyism."

Since Dr. Oppenheimer has been spending his time in recent years meditating at Princeton on the moral climate of our times in mellowed isolation, this column has no desire to hurt him by bringing up old charges. But the imputation that the charming "Oppy" was a victim of "McCarthyism" is too much to let pass without comment. The fact is that the panel headed by educator Gordon Gray, which sifted the whole problem of Oppenheimer's behavior as head of Los Alamos, was the very antithesis of "McCarthyism."

"McCarthyism," over the years, has taken on the connotation of unjust accusation. But no investigator body ever accused Dr. Oppenheimer of anything beyond muddying the waters when the FBI and the Atomic Energy Commission tried to get at the truth about his associations with certain old friends. Oppenheimer was not called an "agent" or a "traitor" or anything like that. Indeed, the inference to be drawn from some 900 pages of testimony is that he was a political innovator, one of those "useful" innovators who, precisely because they don't know beans about questions of Marxism or the history of the Communist revolution, have to be told again and again and again that people like Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev aren't law-abiding "democrats."

The truth about Oppenheimer, as is emphasized in a forthcoming book by Ralph de Toledano called, "The Greatest Plot in History: How the Reds Stole the Bomb," is that he was a softie in a position that demanded hard intelligence about the danger of giving critical jobs to scientists who might have been dupes of the Communists. In the period before he was tapped to organize the Atomic Energy project at Los Alamos, Oppenheimer had had friendly social relations with admitted Communists and fellow travelers. His wife and brother had both been members of the Communist party, and he himself had contributed part of his salary to Communist coffers even up to the time of the Hitler-Stalin pact. All of this might have been neither here nor there if Oppenheimer had been careful to make a clean breast of his associations when he was in a position to affect the hiring and firing of government atomic energy personnel. But the Gray committee found he had been "less than candid" in testifying about his old pals of Berkeley, California, days.

During the war, when the Communists were our allies, it could have been represented as the part of wisdom to make use of Oppenheimer's knowledge of atomic physics in order to push the atomic bomb to completion. Speed was of the essence in those days, and questions of "security" vis-a-vis the Russians had not yet become obviously critical. But after 1945, when the Soviets were our newest enemies, the business of

employing brilliant physicists who had been "willful" in obstructing inquiries. Well, if Senator Joseph McCarthy had limited his criticism of certain characters to such temperately objective statements, nobody would have dared to make use of the word "McCarthyism" as a term of opprobrium. Oppenheimer was treated gently, and to say that he was made the victim of a "McCarthyite reign of terror" is a violent travesty on history.

To the Point

Reflections on Income Tax

By RUSSELL KIRK

Nobody loves the income tax: even Gladstone, who introduced it into England, and Wilson, who introduced it into America, feared it. But they knew not how to be rid of it, once it had a nation in its clutch.

I filed my return a day before the deadline. I journeyed by bus to Grand Rapids to be interrogated about my 1961 return: the first time I ever had my return audited. Tho I usually make blunders in my return, they invariably seem to be on the side of the government; so sometimes I get money back, the only cheerful aspect of this dreary business.

The worst feature of income tax is that it rewards the crafty and dishonest, and penalizes the frank and unmercenary. It is a device — to apply a phrase of Edmund Burke's — well suited to sophisters, economists, and calculators; but Tartarus to everybody else.

The second worst feature of this levy is that it makes the agents of government increasingly inquisitorial. In the American and English tradition, taxes are supposed to be voluntary contributions, agreed upon by the taxpayers for the public good. But if this theory of free donation gives way to a concept of the tribute extorted from a reluctant and dissembling populace, then the civil servant becomes the civic master, bent upon squeezing whatever he can from the public — and suspecting every citizen of evasion. Such is not a good society in which to live.

Nation's Press

By Bureaucratic Grace

From The Wall Street Journal

We've been re-reading the new I.R.S. expense account regulations — believe us, they take a bit of reading — and we understand the sigh of relief that welled up from traveling salesmen, innkeepers, cafe proprietors, business executives, tax lawyers and accountants, not to mention their respective wives.

Anyway, the new rules don't seem as fierce as people feared they'd be. A traveling man won't have to launder his own shirt after a weary day on the road, and he can stop in an inn with heated towel racks or eat in a candlelit cafe without necessarily having it all damned as "expense account living." Even wives will be allowed, now and then, to dine with their husbands and his business friends.

So far, so good. But at the risk of being a kill-joy, we have to note that there's a certain illusion in this happy relief.

For one thing, the new rules aren't fierce only if you have the good fortune not to meet a fierce examiner. In order to avoid the harsher definitions and more absolute prohibitions which the law itself allows, Commissioner Caplin retreated behind a large cloud of confusion. This leaves all the tidying up to be done thru case-

the limits of prudence and that he had been "willful" in obstructing inquiries. Well, if Senator Joseph McCarthy had limited his criticism of certain characters to such temperately objective statements, nobody would have dared to make use of the word "McCarthyism" as a term of opprobrium. Oppenheimer was treated gently, and to say that he was made the victim of a "McCarthyite reign of terror" is a violent travesty on history.

The third worst feature of this mode of raising revenue is that nobody knows whether he has cheated himself or the government. The laws are so complex, and their application so diverse, that one may be penalized years after filing a return for some miscalculation or misunderstanding committed in perfectly good faith.

The fourth worst feature of this scheme is that it encourages people who pay little tax (or pay only thru comparatively painless payroll deductions) to burden unjustly the more energetic or thrifty people in a nation, thru vast government spending which seemingly benefits the majority at the expense of the minority.

Is there any alternative to the income tax? Some very civilized lands, after all, do not employ it: Switzerland and Portugal, for instance. Of course these have not the military establishment of the United States; but per head of population, their military expenditures and other governmental costs are sufficiently great. And only Britain has income-tax rates comparable to those of this country.

Soviet Russia has no income tax now: state-owned industry, for the most part, is their substitute. It is possible to raise the revenue by other means, too, such as excise taxes.

Probably we will not rid ourselves of this incubus in the foreseeable future. But a prudent reform, and lowering of rates, is quite practicable. Even tho the Kennedy administration's present tax-reform plan is badly designed, a sweeping and well-calculated reduction of rates actually would increase the revenues of the federal government. For our rates long ago passed the point of diminishing returns.

by-case rulings from examiners and courts.

It also leaves the taxpayer at the mercy of a phrase called "all the facts and circumstances," which simply means that one examiner may think the circumstances warrant that trip to California and another may claim you should have used the telephone. Since this phrase is salted all thru the regulations, the result is that the rules aren't really rules at all but merely licenses for an argument.

You can, to be sure, appeal your argument with the tax examiner. But this is more a practical alternative for the rich and the powerful than for the ordinary man who's asked for \$75 more, thank you, because some examiner does not like your view of the circumstances. As often happens, regulations adopted in the name of fighting great abuses, yachts and all that, come down in practice hardest on the little fellow.

But this is only part of the illusion that everything is all right now that the I.R.S. has been so "reasonable."

What is in danger of being forgotten amid these sighs of relief is that the law, which was requested by the I.R.S. and is still on the statute books, permits the tax collector to draw almost any kind of expense account regulations he pleases. If for the moment they have not been made arbitrary in the extreme, it's partly by the grace of Mr. Caplin's common sense and partly by the fact that he has not been deaf to the uproar when the people found out what was at first intended.

Even as it was, the taxpayers had to sit on a seat of uncertainty for three months of the taxable year waiting for some men in a government bureau to tell them whether a lunch last January was legal or illegal. Even as it is, the taxpayers will have to wait until June for the I.R.S. to "finalize" this set of regulations.

And all the while, the power to change it all — up, down or sideways — remains in the hands of some bureaucratic officials elected by nobody. This is not a criticism of these officials but simply an observation that if tomorrow they decide to be just reasonable, they can be just that.

We don't suggest that this hubbub over expense accounts is the most important issue before the country. Yet it's not without its lesson. If we are going to have our taxes determined by bureaucratic grace, there's nothing left but to be grateful if the bureaucrats are gracious.

Government Belief

A tax collected from you is nothing more than an indication on the part of the government that it doesn't believe you know how to spend your own money.

The Taxing Concept

There were seven points made by President Robert Goheen of Princeton in his support of federal financing in colleges and universities. We have answered some of these points in our general rebuttal of the arguments but some still remain unanswered.

First of these relates to the claim that federal assistance is not new and that ever since tax exemption was granted to institutions of higher learning, a kind of federal assistance has been accepted.

This assumption is certainly justified. But President Goheen has weakened his case by indicating that one of the major tax breaks received by such institutions has been the granting of real estate tax exemption. Such exemption does not come from the federal government. Rather, this is not an instance of federal assistance but, within this framework, represents state or local assistance. However, by granting exemption for income tax purposes to those who make grants to colleges and universities, the federal involvement is real.

But the assumption that tax exemption is a kind of "aid" is not one that we are willing to accept at its apparent face value. We believe that this assumption has generally been accepted simply because of a general tendency to believe that taxation is both necessary and correct and, hence, that the only fair tax is an equitable one in which all share.

But let us assume for the moment that taxes are neither necessary or correct. Let us suppose that the "good things" admittedly

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MOTHER BAWLS OUT THE KID NEXT DOOR IF HE SO MUCH AS LOOKS AT HER CHILD'S PLAYTHINGS



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT HOW ABOUT HER YARD FULL OF THOSE BASKETS-ON-WHEELS SHE GLOWS FROM THE SOOPER MARTS?



Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

POPE JOHN

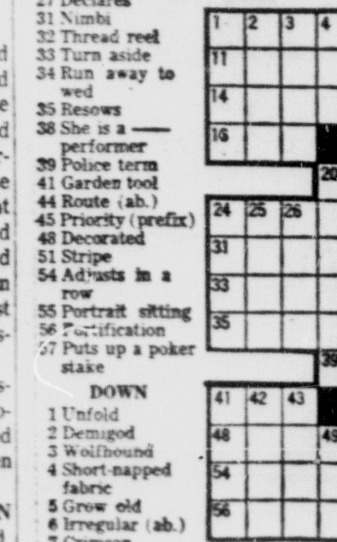
To the Editor:
Many popes have come and gone in the last 450 years. And surely, with each new one the Protestants must have prayed and hoped for a good one with courage and power to clean house and take a good long look at what the early church was and taught under St. Peter, Paul and the other disciples. The late John 23 did open a wee bit. At least he realized that there are Christians outside the big church.

May God grant that his successors will continue on this road towards a better understanding and some kind of cooperation between all Christian churches.

JOHN C. OTTEMAN
2107 N. Paseo Rd.

Across

- 1 Across
- 6 She is of (decadent)
- 11 Mammals covering (30 ft.)
- 14 Expunged
- 15 Trying experience
- 16 Negative prefix
- 17 Former Portuguese India
- 19 Assam silkworm
- 20 Prodigious
- 24 Glazer's frame
- 27 Declares
- 31 Nihilist
- 32 Thread reel
- 33 Turn aside
- 34 Run away to wed
- 35 Resolves
- 38 She is a performer
- 41 Garden tool
- 44 Route (ab.)
- 45 Priority (prefix)
- 48 Decorated fabric
- 51 Stripe
- 54 Advances in a row
- 55 Portrait sitting
- 56 Puffification
- 57 Put up a poker stake



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Across
- 6 She is of (decadent)
- 11 Mammals covering (30 ft.)
- 14 Expunged
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RECEIVES AWARD — Col. Isaac F. Bonifay (center) receives an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal upon completion of his assignment as provost marshal of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM). Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., ARADCOM's commanding general, makes the presentation as Mrs. Bonifay watches. Colonel Bonifay's next assignment will be that of provost marshal of the Fourth U. S. Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (U.S. Army Photo)

Accused Communist Is Shot in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A man described as secretary of Paraguay's outlawed Communist party and a policeman were killed in an exchange of shots as officers tried to raid a house here, police reported Monday.

The victims, said police, were Wildrido Alvarez Jara, 46, the Communist official, and police inspector Asuncion Abdula. Police said Jara had lately been in Moscow.

Police said three others fled. One was said to be Ramon Alvarenga, who was supposed to have returned recently from Havana following a special course as guerrilla commander.

FLY TO POLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Cessna 180 single-engine airplanes flew to the North Pole and landed May 24 in the "deepest known penetration of the Arctic Ocean basin" ever made by light aircraft, the Navy announced Thursday.

Pilots of the planes were Robert Fischer and Cliff Alderfer, civilians attached to the Navy's Arctic research laboratory at Barrow, Alaska.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 7 TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

President Plans To Select Chief Ban Negotiator

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to select his chief negotiator for the Moscow nuclear test ban talks by the end of this week.

Informants who reported this today said Kennedy is considering men both inside and outside the government.

One name mentioned often in advance speculation is that of John J. McCloy, a former U.S. high commissioner for Germany. He is a New York banker who has had considerable experience both in disarmament talks and in dealing with the Russians.

The U.S. negotiating team and a companion British group are slated to meet with Soviet representatives in mid-July for another try at ending the long deadlock over a pact to outlaw atomic testing.

Washington authorities attached importance to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to the meeting after six months of Russian disinterest in test ban talks at the 17-nation general disarmament conference in Geneva.

They tempered this with considerable caution.

It was understood that Khrushchev, in responding late last week to the call by Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a meeting, gave no hint that he was going to give ground on his terms that the West has found unacceptable in the past. The Soviets have offered two or three inspections a year to police the test ban, but have refused to spell out what type of inspections the West has called for seven on-site inspections.

An optimistic theory was that Khrushchev has decided to get down to scientific details on what is needed for an underground test detection system — a matter his Geneva representatives have declined to discuss. More pessimistic was speculation that he just wants to make propaganda and pry concessions from the West.

Sparking much interest among U.S. strategists was the relationship between the test ban talks and the July 5 Soviet-Red Chinese meeting in Moscow on their ideological rift.

By the time of the test ban talks, it was noted, Khrushchev should know how he stands in the parley with the Communist Chinese. One possibility was that he could use the East-West meeting to bolster his argument that negotiations with the West can be held without damage to the Communist camp.

Kennedy thought to give added impetus to the forthcoming Moscow discussions by announcing that the United States will not conduct atomic tests above ground as long as no other nation does.

Administration officials said this will not hurt U.S. security—that the United States now has a superior nuclear arsenal and can quickly spot any Soviet nuclear explosions in the atmosphere.

Human Error Is Blamed for Highway Deaths

DENVER (AP) — "Human error" figured in all 370 highway deaths which took place in Colorado last year, the State Highway Department says.

Seat belts were worn by only 13 persons out of the 1,002 who occupied vehicles involved in fatal accidents. Five of those 13 survived.

In an analysis of 1962 highway accidents, the department urged that the legislature look again into the merit of 70 mile an hour speed limits on highways raised several years ago from 60 m.p.h.

Other suggestions included ending the state and city right-of-way rules which conflict and using more "stop" and "yield" signs to establish right of way.

The study also urges special instructions to motorists in driving on freeways.

"The preponderance of out-of-state drivers in fatal accidents lends added importance to the program for uniform traffic control in all road jurisdictions," the highway department said.

Per hundred-million miles of travel, Colorado recorded 4.3 fatal accidents last year compared with 7.4 in 1948.

The report said that in cities there are four accidents causing property damage for each accident causing a personal injury. In rural areas, there were two property damage accidents to every injury accident.

ONE CENT

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Shirley Owen said Monday she has received a check from the Canadian government for the refund she sought on her 1962 income tax form—one cent.

Mostly Malarky



"Mind getting out of bed a minute, Pansy? I lost a pickle out of my sandwich."

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

Jennie Kimble, our postmaster, injuries and was taken to Ft. Carson on vacation last week. On Sunday she and Glen attended a postmaster's convention in Canon City.

Linda Morris returned to her duties at Beth-El School of Nursing at Colorado Springs after a two weeks vacation with her family, the Weldon Morrises.

Mrs. Herbert VanderLugt, Sue and JoEllen made a trip to Colorado Springs Wednesday to consult their dentist.

Mrs. Gladys Hoops and Wayne, of Boise, Ida., arrived last Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Parde, Carol and Don left Monday for Belleville, Kan., after visiting Simla relatives. Virgil and his wife will visit his parents in Belleville, Kan., and leave for their home in Huntsville, Ala., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Barnhill visited relatives in Colorado Springs Sunday.

Gordon Eurich is confined to his home with mumps.

Denise Kerstens spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay in Ramah.

Mable Hass has returned home after a month's visit with her ailing mother in Kansas City.

Sharon Reeves returned to Denver with her sister, Mrs. High Smith, Saturday. She will seek employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamacher, spent Sunday at Prospect Lake.

Mrs. Ida Gillmore of Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Frank Morris of Denver spent last week with Mrs. Morris' sister, Frances Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell are the parents of a baby son, Glen, born on May 27.

Mrs. Duane Esarey, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Don Esarey, was a graduate at Rockmont College in Longmont May 31.

The Missionary Circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mary Smith Thursday afternoon, at 1:30. There were six present.

The vacation Bible School of the Baptist church held its picnic Friday in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flohrs are visiting in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ververs are entertaining their granddaughter, Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Internill, of Greeley.

Mrs. Jim Cain celebrated her birthday last Sunday and was pleasantly surprised when a number of relatives brought in a surprise dinner.

Linda Morris was an overnight guest of JoEllen VanderLugt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rink were in Kansas last week visiting Mrs. Lucy Riegel at Dodge City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eurich visited last week at the home of Mr. Eurich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eurich, in Sentinel Rudge.

Miss Nancy Hopson was a recipient of many beautiful gifts at a shower given for her in the Municipal Building last Saturday afternoon.

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Baptist Church ended Friday. The children gave the program at the church Sunday night.

Congratulations to Kathleen Moody Wilson, who graduated with honors at the University of Colorado on June 7. Mrs. Wilson received her bachelor of arts degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody of Simla.

The Simla Pee Wee ball team beat Black Forest Green 21-11 last Saturday. The Big Boy beat Black Forest 25-13.

Agnes McPherson has gone to Nevada to spend the summer with relatives.

Bill Faust was an overnight guest of Jerry VanderLugt Wednesday night.

A Ft. Carson pliff sergeant Charles Hurt, was injured in a car accident one mile east of Simla on Highway 24 Wednesday. The sergeant suffered internal and back

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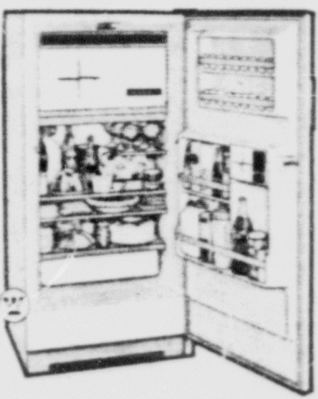


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Patty Jewett Ladies Name Low Net Winners

After a rest over the Memorial Day holiday, Patty Jewett Women's Golf Association members tackled the links once more on Thursday, with prizes being given for the low net play.

Winners were as follows: 18 hole, A-flight, first place, Mrs. Murray Gose; second place, Mrs. Ben Spencer and Mrs. Virgil Proctor; third place, Mrs. William Welsh, Mrs. H. A. Hanes, Mrs. Vern Brook and Mrs. Dan Miller; 18 hole, B-flight, first place, Mrs. Rex Lowe; second place, Mrs. Paul Papenfuss and Mrs. D. W. Jones. Among the nine hole players Mrs. Kenneth Broms was the winner.

Hi-Lo Bridge Club Meets at YWCA Lounge

The Hi-Lo Bridge Club met Thursday in the lounge of the YWCA, with Leota Cornelius and Gwendolyn Miller as hostesses.

The guests were Ellen Hills and Helen Woodson, and Mrs. Woodson won the high score.

Hostessing the day's play were Mrs. Paul Papenfuss and Mrs. Vern Brook. On Thursday, the ladies will be competing for prizes awarded on the basis of scores on the even holes. This date will mark the beginning of the second round matches for the Muriel Payne Brown Handicap tourney which must be played by June 19. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Byron and Mrs. William Welsh.

TO ASSIST

GOLDEN (UPI)—Colorado School of Mines announced here it had signed a \$241,961 contract to assist in education development in Turkey Mines President John W. Vanderwilt said the contract is with the Agency for International Development (AID), administered through the U. S. State Department.



FAREWELL GIFT—Mrs. Christopher Stroman, Ent Air Force Base chairman, at left, presents farewell flowers and a service stripe to Mrs. Robert Frey, outgoing chairman of volunteer nurses aides for the Pikes Peak Chapter, American Red Cross. New chapter chairman is Mrs. Hillard Lewis, at right. Mrs. Reynold Gentzel is the Fort Carson chairman. The presentation was made at capping of new nurses aides at the Carson U. S. Army Hospital. The three volunteers shown are wives of Army and Air Force officers stationed at Ent headquarters. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

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Sauce Peps Up Beans

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With local gardens and nearby truck farms providing fresh snap beans for our June tables, it is time to invent new ways to add interest and flavor to those often-less-than-exciting beans.

Try them as a salad and be happily surprised. Cook just under tender. Drain. Then cool and marinate in a good dressing of oil, vinegar or lemon juice or wine vinegar, freshly ground black pepper, salt, paprika and a dash of cayenne. Add thinly sliced white onion rings. Serve cold on a bed of lettuce. Really good.

Fresh Snap Beans with Hot Mustard Sauce (6 servings)

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 pound (3 cups) not cooked fresh snap beans
- chopped pimiento for garnish

Melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour and seasonings, blending well. Mix egg yolks with milk and stir into the mixture. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly, (do not boil). Add lemon juice and pour over beans. Garnish with chopped pimiento.

Fresh Snap Beans with Sesame Seed Butter (5 to 6 servings)

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1-16 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 pound French-style cooked fresh snap beans

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add sesame seed and heat until butter is golden brown. Stir in paprika and cayenne and pour over hot cooked fresh snap beans. Serve hot.

DIRECTOR NAMED

DENVER (UPI)—Llewellyn C. John of Denver has been named subdistrict director for Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and South Dakota for the United Steelworkers of America. John, 57, succeeds Michael J. Soldren of Pueblo, who died Dec. 12.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



AIR RACE PLANS DISCUSSED—Refueling operations at La Junta for the Powder Puff Derby next month were discussed here Saturday by Colorado members of the 99 Club, an international organization of women pilots. Shown at the Cameo restaurant are (from left) Mrs. Donna Myers of Denver, governor for an eight-state section; Miss Doris Langher of Denver, who with Mrs. Fran-

ces Warner of Denver will compete in the race; Mrs. Helen Choun of Denver, Colorado chapter president, and Miss Ethel Frieze of Colorado Springs, who will supervise the La Junta operations. Nineteen members of the chapter attended the fly-in meeting Saturday. The Powder Puff race will be from Bakersfield, Calif., to Atlantic City, N.J. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|--------------|-----------|----------------|------------|
| ▲ K 10 5 4 | ♥ A J 9 8 | ♦ 7 4 | ♣ A Q 10 6 |
| ▲ K 10 8 5 2 | ♥ 7 6 | ♦ A Q | ♣ J 7 4 2 |
| ▲ K 8 5 | ♥ 3 | ♦ K J 10 9 5 3 | ♣ A 3 |
| ▲ A Q 7 | ♥ 10 | ♦ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| ▲ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♦ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| ▲ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♦ 10 | ♣ 10 |

Opening lead: King of ♠

With the aid of a slight defensive lapse, declarer's skillful exhibition of dummy play permitted him to land a game contract against an adverse trump break.

When West overcalled South's opening one diamond bid with one heart, North made a penalty double. His hand rated to take a minimum of four tricks, and he was justified in counting on partner for three. If it should prove that South had sufficient assets to produce a game then the penalty might prove to be quite substantial.

South felt that his holding was much too distributional to prove effective defensively and he escaped in one spade. When North showed the trump fit by raising spades, South proceeded directly to game. Against such robust bidding, East refrained from doubling, for he was not inclined to provide his opponent with any clues which might prove helpful in the play.

West led the king of hearts and North's ace won the trick. South decided to make a diamond play. East put up the ace of diamonds and returned a heart. South ruffed in his hand and led the ace of spades. When West showed out, it was apparent that East could not be prevented from winning two trump tricks.

Since it was not convenient to make another play from the dummy at this point, declarer led the king of diamonds from his hand. Fortunately this dropped East's queen. The jack of diamonds was continued and a club thrown from dummy. East ruffed and returned a club, but South went up with the ace and led another high diamond as North's last club was discarded. East trumped once more, but now he was down to declarer's size in spades and when South regained the lead he drew the remaining trumps and claimed the balance.

East's mistake came at trick three. When he is in with the ace of diamonds, if he returns a club it will establish the setting trick for his side before declarer can marshal his forces.

From South's failure to stand for the double it should be apparent that he has but one heart. It cannot hurt to make a club play in case West has a high card in that suit, and there will be time to play a forcing game later if such procedure seems indicated. Copyright 1963 By The Chicago Tribune

C. S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday Night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on Thursday, June 6 for the weekly duplicate bridge game. A twenty eight board Mitchell game was played.

Li Asa Waterman was a first time player with the Club. North-South winners were: first, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. H. L. Appleby 57.9 per cent; second, Mrs. J. L. Landers and Capt. R. P. Dowell 57.1 per cent; third, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Mrs. A. Swan 51.1 per cent.

East-West: first, A. J. Loetscher and Larry Wolfe 56.7 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 54.6 per cent; third, Mrs. Robert Suhre and Mary Jo Thieman 53.3 per cent.

The Colorado Springs Bridge Club plays duplicate bridge Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria. Games start at 7:30 and all interested bridge layers are invited.

Day Nursery Tots Visit Broadmoor Zoo

As guests of the Broadmoor Hotel, the children enrolled at the Colorado Springs Day Nursery, were taken to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo on Monday morning.

These children are cared for at the nursery while their parents are at work, and fees are charged according to the family's ability to pay. Throughout the summer, while regular school is not in session, outings are planned for the children's enjoyment and education.

Several members of the board of directors accompanied the children on the Zoo trip. They were Mrs. Allen Peck, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Arthur Everett, Mrs. James Jacobs, Mrs. Harvey Klunder, Mrs. Russell Tutt, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, and Mrs. James Caldwell.

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CARSON WIVES ELECT—Officers of the Fort Carson Officers' Wives Club are shown at a recent board meeting at the Carson Officers' Club. From left are

Mrs. Joe Shepperd (president), Mrs. George Adrian, Mrs. J. S. Stuckey, Mrs. Daryl Vanderburg, Mrs. Robert Treet and Mrs. Julian Foster.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Now a new no-pampering garden hose. It can be left out in hot sun or exposed to sudden freezes without softening, stiffening, cracking or becoming brittle, said the manufacturer. (du Pont, 350 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.).



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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Roses to a Mother

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day my brother and his wife came to visit us. Maxine was telling us how much she liked the china set her husband had given her. Then she asked what Phil had given me. He broke into the conversation with, "She's no mother, what do I have to give her a present for?" Abby, I have four children. But they are all adopted because I can't have children. This made me feel terrible. Have you any advice? —NO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: In my opinion, any woman who is unable to bear children, but wants so desperately to be a mother that she will adopt them, deserves the title of mother with a capital "M". She is more Mother than the female who accidentally conceives and then resigns herself to her fate. You, madame, exemplify motherhood in its highest form. Quadruple congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Wet Pillow," who cried because her husband gave her \$20 and told her to go out and buy herself a Mother's Day gift, she doesn't know how lucky she is. Mother's Day happened to fall on my birthday this year. I've been married eleven years and we have three lovely children. My husband didn't even wish me a Happy Mother's Day or a Happy Birthday. Instead he gave me a big lecture on how "commercial" Mother's Day and all the other holidays have become. —CRIED ME A RIVER

DEAR ABBY: We recently had a discussion about whether or not to bury pets with a little cere-

mony and mark their graves. Someone said that you had written that it was "childish" and grown people should "put away childish things". How can anyone who has the compassion for people that you appear to have be so insensitive to animals? —DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I could not have expressed the above sentiments. May I quote one of my favorite poems?

"Oh, shame on the mothers of mortals
Who did not stop to teach
The sorrow that lies in dear dumb eyes
The sorrow that has no speech
The same force formed the sparrow
That fashioned man and king
And the God of the whole
Gave a spark of soul
To teach furred and feathered thing." —ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

DEAR ABBY: How long is a high school senior obligated to a young lady after he has invited her to the senior prom? Or perhaps I should put it this way: How long should a young lady keep a young man waiting for her answer to his invitation? At this writing, our son has been kept dangling for 72 hours. —PINKEY

DEAR PINKEY: After dangling for 24 hours, a young man can consider himself "cut down."

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write "Abby," Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Don't put off writing letters. Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

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SCIENTISTS OFFERED JOBS
BONN, Germany (UPI) — The government said here it has offered jobs in this country to German rocket scientists working for the United Arab Republic. Israel has protested vigorously against the presence of the scientists in Egypt.

Buy or sell through a Gazette
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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I gave somebody's idea of washing windows a new twist! The next time the girls reach for that clean cloth they "could" grab a clean dust mop instead. A separate mop especially for this purpose is worth its weight in gold. Pull the shades up or whisk open the drapes and dust away.

With the same amount of strokes a wife ordinarily takes, she will not only postpone some window washing but dust the sill, the ledge, the decorative cross-sections, roost those pesky little spiders, and perhaps convince her neighbors she is not herself that day!

My neighbor's dog with the sweet ugly face even showed skepticism as it eyed the whole process from safely outside the picture window. —Nancy B. Keiser

Ladies, here's another one I'm going to ask you not to knock until you've tried it. Try buying one extra mop-head for your dust mop (which can be used by hand—just like this woman says). Instead of 15 strokes and a lot of energy it ordinarily takes with a rag, it will take only a few. Keep this extra mop-head especially for dusting your windows. Look at the energy you will save. I love that Nancy! —Heloise

A Letter Of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I enjoy reading what other women do when they feel they have made just one goof too many in a day's time! —Butterfingers

Dear Heloise:

I made a mattress cover for my baby's crib by sewing two fitted crib sheets together on three sides. Slip it on like a pillow case. Now, his sheet stays on but good.

I took an empty salt box and put some broken macaroni in it and then taped it shut with adhesive tape. My five-month-old baby "loves" to push it around in his play pen. . . . it makes a beautiful noise. —Reader

Dear Heloise:

Those who have electric ironers . . . we found the reason that ours was not ironing well was that it had six different pieces of cloth on it and each one sagged and wrinkled (and this made lumps).

Take off all of the old covering down to the padded base covering, that fits tight on the roller. Buy the "cheapest" muslin you can find so that it will shrink, cut and hem as wide as the roller, then pin one side of the cloth across the roller.

Pull the cloth tight around it and clamp the ironer down. Pin this as tight as you can. Then cut off the extra material so that it does not overlap too much. You only want it to meet the first part.

Sew this by hand as tight as you can and fasten the edges in a few places. Now take a wet press cloth and run it through your ironer several times and you will have a tight fitting cover, just like the new ones. By running the wet cloth through the ironer it shrinks the muslin a bit and it is skin-tight, thus avoiding puckers and wrinkles. —Mrs. E. M. Zavadi

Dear Heloise:

When cooking hot cereal for our children . . . "before" dishing the cereal up in bowls, mix the butter, sugar and cream right in the saucepan while the cereal is still on the stove, then dish it up.

Anyone with small children will find this method just wonderful. There is no mess at the table and no fighting over which child has the sugar, no spilled cereal over the sides of the bowl, either, while stirring it. —Shirley Monahan

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crown Meat Loaf Nets Top Prize

The cookout season opens. A 35-year-old lawyer from North Hollywood, Calif., Thomas J. McDermott Jr., started it off in Honolulu. He is now the all-American cook-out champion, has \$10,000 on his apron pocket, and can tell the boys back home that Joan Crawford kissed him when she handed him the prize check. His Grilled Imperial Crown Meat Loaf did the trick.

McDermott, one of 25 finalists in the 1963 Kaiser Fowl Cookout for men only—all flown to Hawaii with wives—in chef's hat and big apron, grilled his top prize-winning concoction under the palms of the Hawaiian Village. So did the 24 other contestants as their wives cheered them on. Tom's

Grilled Imperial Crown Meat Loaf (8 servings):
2 pounds ground lamb
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup chopped parsley
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon cumin
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 cup catsup
10 mushrooms, medium size
1/2 cup pineapple chunks, drained
quilted foil, 18-in. heavy duty

Line firebox with quilted foil; let coals burn down until coated with gray ashes.

In large mixing bowl, combine lamb, eggs, cracker crumbs, parsley, soy sauce, garlic, cumin, pepper and 1/2 cup catsup. Mix thoroughly.

Place half of mixture on an 18-inch sheet of foil; shape into lower half of loaf. Place mushrooms in a row down center of meat; arrange pineapple chunks beside each mushroom "crown" top with remaining meat mixture, sealing edges together. Wrap foil around loaf, sealing securely.

Grill loaf about 1 hour, turning a quarter turn every 15 minutes.

Open foil and fold back to make a "pan." Brush meat with remainder of catsup and continue cooking and turning loaf about 15 minutes longer.

Lady Nukumers Stage Orchid Party at Acacia

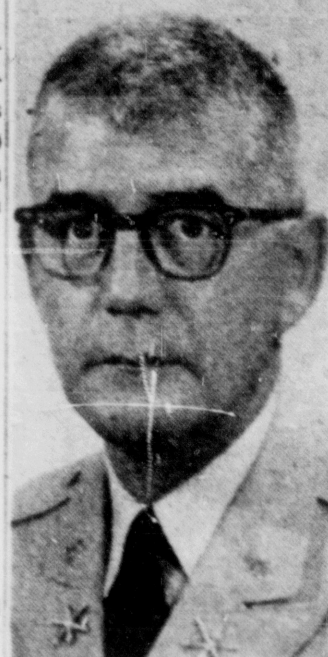
Lady Nukumers held an orchid party Thursday at the Acacia Hotel, when each of the fifty-one members and guests present received a dainty artificial orchid corsage at her place.

The centerpiece of multi-colored carnations was won by Kay Badger. Violet Gross, a new member, was welcomed and special guests were Gertrude Dahlhouse and Gladys Myers.

Bridge winners were Mildred More, Sophie Meckmauer, Elizabeth Brown, Alvina Luethie and Dorothy Daley.

Canasta winners were Ada Mills, Mae Kehoe, and Betty Buettel, and pinocle winners were Esther DeGreve and Dorothy Dassero.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963



By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE,

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My husband blames me because our 3-year-old boy won't go to my mother-in-law. What she does is to bring candy or a toy to the baby, when he reaches for it, she snatches it away and tells him he has to kiss her first to get it. She has also scared him by grabbing him and not letting him go. . . .

ANSWER: You're a little scared of this grabbing lady, too, aren't you?

If you were not, this specific family problem could be dissolved. When your little boy refuses to approach his grandmother, you would approach her in his stead. You'd say, "All right, if you don't want to kiss Grandma for bringing you these lollipops, I do. I think it was kind of her to bring them." And by suiting your action to your words, not only protect your child against the obligation to show affection he doesn't feel but relieve your husband and his mother of their hurtful impression that you don't appreciate her.

She is not the self-confident lady she appears to be, you know. Adults who use favors and gifts to buy other people's acceptance have not experienced any genuine affection. They have been forced to try and content themselves with begrudged gratitude instead. Though they seek to appear self-confident, they are actually deeply frightened people. It is because

they are so suspicious of the real value to us of their "kindness" that they are compelled to try and give it substance by buying us lollipops or silver services.

If we are afraid of them, we cannot see this pitiful truth. We can only see a mother-in-law who is trying to make trouble in our family by demanding affection from our baby that she hasn't earned. We can only see the woman who controls our husband's satisfaction with our behavior.

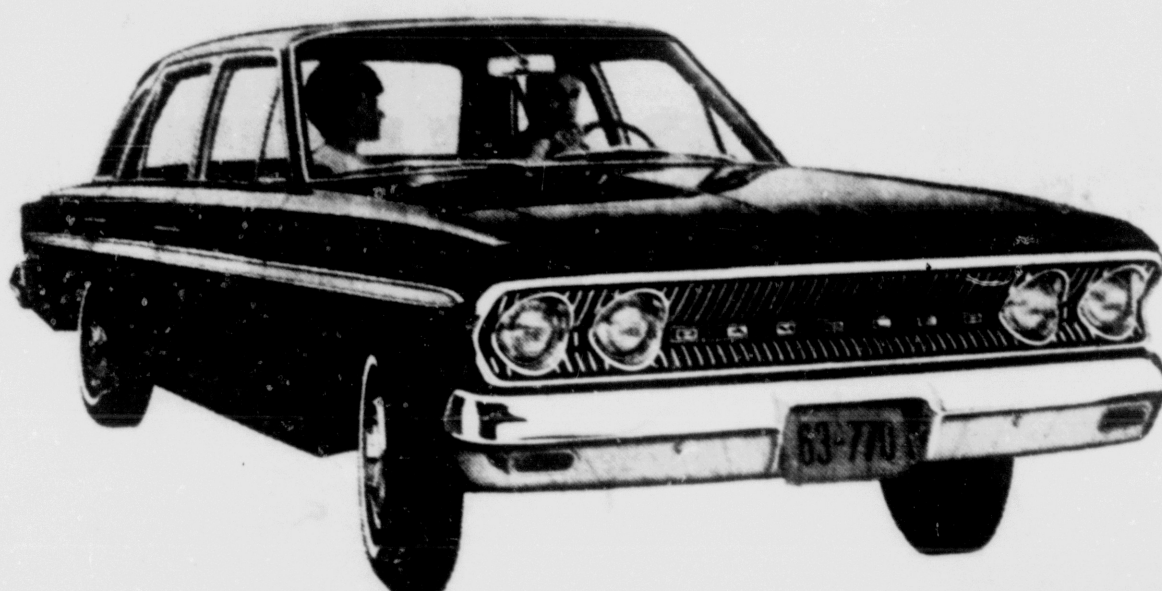
The fact is, many American husbands permit their mothers to control their satisfactions with our behavior because mama is still their childhood's powerful definer of good and bad.

If we want to preserve our marriages to them, we have to learn to live with this fact. We learn to live with it by refusing to see Mama with her awed eyes. We have to see her as she is: in your case, a lonely, aging, self-distrustful woman who is compelled to try and obtain her place in her son's family by the same kind of purchase that a lonely little girl makes when she exchanges a cookie with other children for the chance to join in their hopscotch game.

When tomatoes are extremely ripe, their skins can be loosened—before removal—by rubbing the back of a knife over them. Saves holding the tomatoes over a flame or dipping in scalding water before removing skins.

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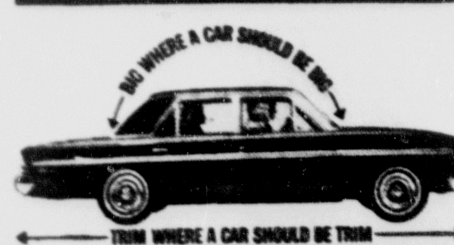


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Co-Ed Enrolls for Shop Class Courses

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Pretty Sue Scott, 16, has blazed one more trail — although inadvertently — into a heretofore male domain.

With an eye to studying architecture in college, she enrolled in the mechanical drawing class at Canton's Lincoln High School. What she didn't realize is that this includes metal and wood shop work, including welding.

She's the first girl ever to do it, and says the others in the class "treat me like one of the boys—with a few differences."



PROMOTED — Mrs. Edward A. Fites pins on her husband's gold leaf after his promotion to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. Watching is Maj. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM). Major Fites is assigned in the G-3 (Operations and Training) Section at ARADCOM Headquarters. During World War II, as a member of the Marine Corps, he saw action in the Marshall Islands, Guam, and Okinawa. He was commissioned into the Army in 1957. Major and Mrs. Fites and their four children live at 1912 Winston Rd. (U.S. Army Photo)

tion at ARADCOM Headquarters. During World War II, as a member of the Marine Corps, he saw action in the Marshall Islands, Guam, and Okinawa. He was commissioned into the Army in 1957. Major and Mrs. Fites and their four children live at 1912 Winston Rd. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Paraguay had seven presidents between 1910 and 1912.

TACKLE TOUGH JOB

HINDMAN, Ky. (AP)—Students at Alice Lloyd College solved the problem of constructing a new dormitory and an addition to the library. They plan to do the work themselves before the 1963 fall term opens. The college is located at Pippa Passes in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

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Black Muslims Demand Separate Negro State

EDITOR'S NOTE — What do brown, red and black races on earth today, he says: "You can get red, yellow, brown and white from black, but you can't get black from any of those colors. Black is the No. 1 color."

Therefore, he says, Adam and Eve must have been black. He asks, "How could they be the father and mother of both the black and white man?"

He says he was taught that Africa, originally, was known as the "east jungle" of Asia. (Muslims say they are Asiatics.) Muhammad Elijah says the original Arabs were black, and so were the ancient Egyptians. Black men built the glittering civilizations of Asia ages before there was a white civilization in Europe, he says.

Joining the Black Muslims, however, is not like joining a church, he says.

"This is the case of a man who already belongs to what you are inviting him into but doesn't know it. The teaching is to acquaint him with the fact that he is a member of the nation he has been lost from. He is asked if he would like to take his place again with his own kind."

Of this teaching, and achieving a sense of identity, a Black Muslim said, "It's very beautiful when you come to understand."

In 1942, Muhammad Elijah went to jail for refusing to register for the draft. He was asked whether, today, the Black Muslims would fight for the United States in case of war.

"I can only answer for myself," he said. "I can't tell what the other man would do. I have nothing to fight for here."

He pointed out that in past wars, Negro soldiers had fought for the United States and said, "They bled and died on foreign soil and came back to a worse enemy at home."

His own status, he said, is that of a "slave."

What about the actions of the federal government in the field of civil rights, the Supreme Court decisions, and the rulings of many federal courts on behalf of the Negroes?

"That's not because of the Negro," he says. "The government hasn't fallen in love with the Negro."

He says these actions were taken because of criticisms from around the world, and that they were all a result of self-interest on the part of the government—"to save her own credit," as he put it.

It is hypocrisy, he said, for the government to speak of freedom and justice, adding, "the government itself can be charged with being sympathetic with the injustices to Negroes."

Since their direction is toward separation of the race, the Muslims scorn Negro organizations and individuals who are working in the opposite direction.

In "Muhammad Speaks," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is likened to a dog. The paper says, "Mr. King is making a fool of himself in the South, acting like a dog around the house — to show that he is a good peaceful dog; and master, give me a piece of your meat that you have in the house."

It is foolish, the paper says, for James H. Meredith to remain in the University of Mississippi. "I wouldn't want the Army to think about coming to help me against a white man. If you tell me, 'I don't want you here,' that's sufficient. I'm gone."

The Muslims have been condemned as "black bigots" and regressionists by other Negroes.

But it appears that they are rapidly gaining converts.

By RELMAN MORIN
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—By nature, the black man was created good. By nature, the white man was created evil."

Therefore, he says, the Negro must separate himself completely from the white society in the United States.

Muhammad Elijah is the leader of the Black Muslims. To thousands of Negroes—their number is never stated—he is "The Messenger."

His features are thin and ascetic. The bone-structure of his face is delicate. He has a gentle manner and speaks in soft, measured cadences. Only his large eyes reflect the fire within.

They glowed with a deeper intensity when he said: "The situation will get worse. It is due to the merciless treatment accorded our people."

He lives simply, in a pretty but unpretentious bungalow in Phoenix. From there, he travels widely, spreading his doctrines—the complete separation, not the integration, of Negroes and whites in the nation.

He does not preach violence.

But does he hate the white man? All white men?

"The Messenger" often answers by indirection, and he now says: "The Bible teaches us to love good and to hate evil. I can't love the white man because he is the very essence of evil."

What about the white who is trying to help the Negro today, to obtain his civil rights and full equality?

This man, says Muhammad Elijah, is "one in 1000," and he will be rewarded. "But he's still a member of the other 999. He's a member of the evil family, just the same."

One of his basic doctrines—the autonomous Negro nation—has not been fully understood, he says.

He explains the two alternatives:

"First, let us go back where we came from (Africa)."

"But if we can't be sent back where we came from, why not do this: let the government set up some territory, or a state, for ourselves. Help us to produce the necessities that we are not able to produce for ourselves. Give us 20 or 25 years (to become self-sufficient)."

"If we don't, it's not the master's (the white man's) fault. Then you can come in with your guns and kill us all."

This Negro nation, he says, is the ultimate goal of the Black Muslims.

He took the first step in Detroit in 1931. He was 35 years old then. The great depression was beginning. He says, "I was doing odd jobs, I had a family of eight, and wherever I could find work, I took it."

One day, he met a man named Wallace Fard.

He says of Fard: "I recognized him to be God in person and that is what he said he was, but he forbade me to tell anyone else."

"I was a student of the Bible. I recognized him to be the person the Bible predicted would come 2000 years after Jesus' death. It came to me the first time I laid eyes on him."

"He whispered in my ear, 'Yes, I am the one. But who else knows it?' Then he told me to keep quiet."

Fard spoke to him of "the origin of things." Muhammad Elijah says, "I compared that with the Bible prophecy."

Fard told him that, in Islam, "there are 99 names other than Allah, and I have come to give you yours."

Negro slaves in America often took the master's name as their own family name. Hence, the Muslims call themselves "X."

Muhammad Elijah says one overriding purpose of the movement is to restore to the Negro his sense of his own personal identity.

An article in a Muslim newspaper, captioned "Muhammad Speaks," says: "Ever since the landing of our fathers, as slaves of the American devils, we have been spiritually blind."

"The slave masters killed off our first parents after they gave birth to their first children, which made it easy for the devils to rob our parents of the knowledge of self, because, after killing off the mothers and fathers, the young had no teachers of their own kind since 1555, until the coming of God in 1930."

"Allah (God) has given to me the only solution to this 400-year-old problem (complete separation)."

Muhammad Elijah says the original humans were black. Noting that there are white, yellow,

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1963 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: Recently my husband gave me and our three teenage children some very beautiful gifts. They came from the store where he is employed. But I am afraid he did not pay for them because he always gives me his whole check and I take care of the family budget. Am I doing the right thing by accepting these gifts? I am afraid to return them because it would hurt my children and it might cause him to lose his job. What shall I do? —Mrs. J. A. W.

ANSWER: There is a sense in which you cannot be held responsible for every act of your husband as much as you may suspect or deplore them. Neither do you have the right to suspect him if he has not previously given you reason to believe that he is basically dishonest.

You must make sure before you even discuss the problem with him that you know he has no other way to receive an income than from his salary. Nowadays many men have side interests that provide small incomes.

If you feel reasonably sure that he has been involved in an act of dishonesty, then you have only two things you can do. First, you must make this a very definite matter of prayer. Second, as a wife you would have no responsibility beyond talking privately to him about the matter. You do not know yet what his explanation may be. It is easy to see how this caused you some distress of mind and heart, and yet until you are given positive evidence that you can no longer trust your husband, for your own peace of mind and for the happiness of your family you must do so.

Your responsibility to your husband is clearly outlined in the Bible as follows: "Wives, be subject to your husbands as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the church, His body, and is Himself its Savior. As the church is subject to Christ, so let wives be subject to their husbands."

This is a serious matter and you had better be sure before you take any action whatever.

Private Train Runs No More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., has permanently sidetracked a private train that has been at the personal disposal of the U. S. ambassador to West Germany.

Rep. Rooney is chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee which handles the State Department's money bill. Every year he roasts department officials, regardless of rank, when they appear to justify spending requests.

Rooney discovered that the ambassador's train at Bonn regularly chugged off for dinner parties, to skiing slopes, on sightseeing trips and to take the envoy to speaking engagements within easy driving distance.

Rooney suggested the taxpayers would be happier if the ambassador and Embassy officials made greater use of automobiles instead of the train since it cost \$119,000 a year to operate it.

The pointed hint was made at closed-door hearings of Rooney's subcommittee in March. The testimony, made public Friday, showed that three days later an order went out from the State Department discontinuing the train.

The train has been used by several ambassadors, and originally belonged to U.S. military officials in Germany, according to the State Department. The present ambassador is George C. McGhee, who just a few weeks ago succeeded Walter C. Dowling.

Assistant Secretary of State William R. Tyler told the Rooney subcommittee that the train "symbolizes the U.S. commitment to Berlin." The train also was used by the ambassador to make business trips from Bonn across Communist East Germany to West Berlin.

also be subject in everything to their husbands."

This is a serious matter and you had better be sure before you take any action whatever.

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Secrets of Glaciers Are Yielded by Lake

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Lake Erie is yielding secrets to a four-man geological survey team from Ohio's Department of Natural Resources. The team, on the project since 1954, has learned among other things:

The last glacier 11,000 years ago depressed the land area from Ash-tabula, Ohio, to Detroit by about 80 feet, making an inland sea of a shallow marsh.

A vessel, believed to be the coal carrier John B. Lyon which sank Sept. 11, 1900, lies partially intact on the bottom four miles north of Conneaut.

SEE SPRO-GOP TREND
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Republican chances for winning the White House "are not bright right now...but they are getting brighter every day."

Goldwater, a possible presidential nominee, said Sunday that it's becoming increasingly evident that any Republican would be more desirable than what we have today."

"Allah (God) has given to me the only solution to this 400-year-old problem (complete separation)."

Muhammad Elijah says the original humans were black. Noting that there are white, yellow,

Black Muslims Demand Separate Negro State

EDITOR'S NOTE — What do brown, red and black races on earth today, he says: "You can get red, yellow, brown and white from black, but you can't get black from any of those colors. Black is the No. 1 color."

Therefore, he says, Adam and Eve must have been black. He asks, "How could they be the father and mother of both the black and white man?"

He says he was taught that Africa, originally, was known as the "east jungle" of Asia. (Muslims say they are Asiatics.) Muhammad Elijah says the original Arabs were black, and so were the ancient Egyptians. Black men built the glittering civilizations of Asia ages before there was a white civilization in Europe, he says.

Joining the Black Muslims, however, is not like joining a church, he says.

"This is the case of a man who already belongs to what you are inviting him into but doesn't know it. The teaching is to acquaint him with the fact that he is a member of the nation he has been lost from. He is asked if he would like to take his place again with his own kind."

Of this teaching, and achieving a sense of identity, a Black Muslim said, "It's very beautiful when you come to understand."

In 1942, Muhammad Elijah went to jail for refusing to register for the draft. He was asked whether, today, the Black Muslims would fight for the United States in case of war.

"I can only answer for myself," he said. "I can't tell what the other man would do. I have nothing to fight for here."

He pointed out that in past wars, Negro soldiers had fought for the United States and said, "They bled and died on foreign soil and came back to a worse enemy at home."

His own status, he said, is that of a "slave."

What about the actions of the federal government in the field of civil rights, the Supreme Court decisions, and the rulings of many federal courts on behalf of the Negroes?

"That's not because of the Negro," he says. "The government hasn't fallen in love with the Negro."

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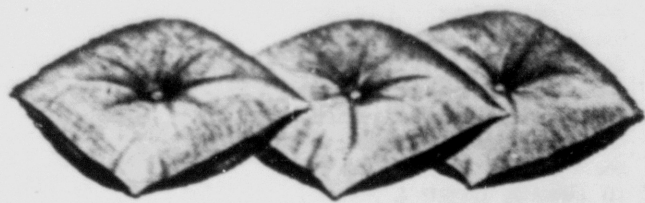
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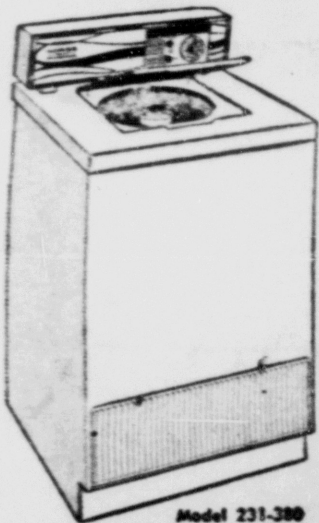


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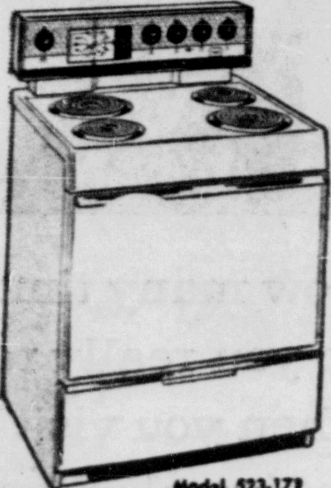


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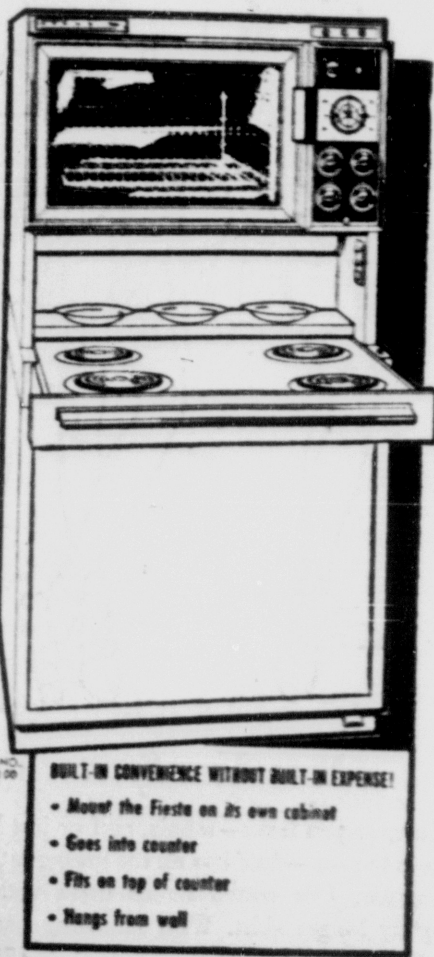
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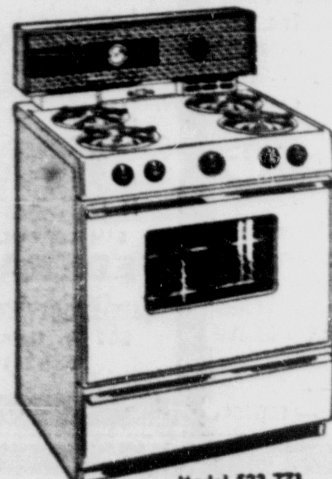
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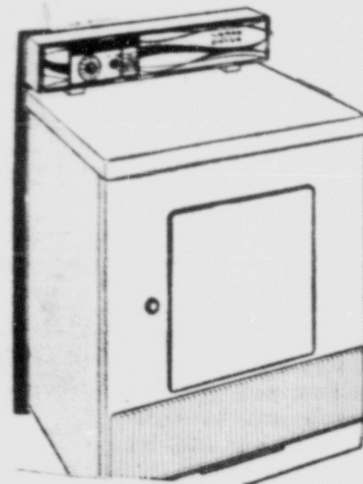
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Southgate Furniture Holding Grand Opening

Southgate Furniture and Appliances, 1840 S. Wahsatch Ave. today began a grand opening that will continue at least two weeks.

The company is owned by J. Robert Morin, and occupies a one-story brick building, 50 by 75 feet in size, constructed late last year. Pat Boyle is sales manager.

Morin organized a wholesale furniture and household auction company in December under the name of Southgate Wholesale Auction Inc. at the same location, just north of the Southgate Shopping Center. The business was reorganized, however, Feb. 1 when the name was changed to Southgate Furniture and Appliances and the holding of auctions discontinued.

The company handles all new merchandise. In "white goods," it sells Philco, Norge and Motorola lines. Furniture lines are lines are Standard, Kay Chair, Bassett and Hungerford.

Southgate Furniture handles Springaire mattress, Daystrom mattresses and General Electric small appliances.

Morin, a native of Colorado Springs, is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and studied at the school of engineering at Creighton University, Omaha. He later worked here for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, architects and engineers on the Air Force Academy; Sproul Homes; the city engineering department, and Transit-Mix, for which he was field salesman.

He is a member of the Home Builders of Metropolitan Colorado Springs, Knights of Columbus Council No. 4699 and St. Mary's Catholic Church and is secretary of the building association of the Knights of Columbus, District 3.

Morin and his wife, Lorene, have a son, Joe. The family lives at 1606 S. Wahsatch Ave. Boyle was in the furniture business in Kansas for 15 years before coming here in July, 1961. He was employed by Kit Carson Furniture Co. before being named sales manager of Southgate Furniture in March.

A native of Wamego, Kan., he served from 1944 to 1946 in the army and moved to Wichita, Kan., after being discharged from the service. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle have three children. The family lives at 7 Otowi St., Security.

By THOMAS J. STONE

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Leftist Fernando Belaunde led in early returns today from Peru's presidential election, but vote frauds in two states may delay the results.

Peruvians chose Sunday from among the same candidates who ran in the 1962 election annulled by the military. Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, the front-runner last year whose lead triggered the intervention by military leaders, trailed this time. It was his leftist but non-Communist party, the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance-APRA—which charged fraud in two north central states, the states, Ancash and Cajamarca, are both centers of APRA strength.

The National Election Board later confirmed the fraud charges. It said it is investigating and may hold new elections in the two states, possibly within 10 or 15 days.

Belaunde, 51, the runner-up in last year's elections, showed surprising strength. Supported by a coalition of the leftist Popular Action party and Christian Democrats he was trailed by Haya and retired Gen. Manuel Odría, Peru's dictator-president from 1948-56.

A Lima television station said Belaunde had received 203,615 of 523,233 votes counted. It put Haya in second place with 171,268 and Odría third with 138,125.

The newspaper El Comercio, which opposed Haya, showed him running third instead of second. It announced these totals: Belaunde, 196,721; Odría, 145,535; Haya, 111,286.

Belaunde was cautious but confident.

"Things look okay," he said, "but it is still too early to say. If I win in Lima, I'm sure the victory will be mine."

His lead in Lima then was well ahead of his nearest rival.

Slightly more than 2 million Peruvians were eligible to vote for president, two vice presidents, 45 senators and 140 deputies.

The armed forces were not permitted to vote but supervised the elections to maintain order and guard against fraud.

A military junta has ruled Peru since nullifying the elections results and ousting President Manuel Prado a year ago. It promised to step down when the new president is inaugurated July 28.

A candidate must receive a third of the vote to win. Otherwise the new Congress will elect a president from the front runners.

Court Says Seizure Must Be Reasonable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court declared today that searches and seizures by state and local authorities are subject to the standards of "reasonableness" that govern federal law enforcement.

The new criminal rule for the states was spelled out in a 8-1 decision.

Justice John M. Harlan dissented. He called it "uncalled for and unwise."

On the particular criminal appeal involved today, however, the court split 4-4 on whether the facts were within the framework of federal doctrine.

Administration Pushes Civil Rights Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has pulled out all the stops in an effort to translate the threat of racial disturbances into action by Congress on civil rights legislation.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in a series of conferences Monday with Senate and House members, was reported to have described the country as being on the verge of widespread disorders.

While Kennedy got pledges of strong Northern Democratic backing, he ran into stonewall resistance from Southern senators to his pleas for action to knock down racial barriers in public places and to give him authority to initiate civil rights suits.

Kennedy was said to have told the senators and House members somberly that violence and disorder may assume national proportions unless swifter progress is made toward integration.

While Southerners appeared impressed by the gravity of the situation, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said they would not go along with proposals that "aim another blow at property rights in this country."

This was a reference to an expected administration proposal to ban discrimination in all public places and in stores, restaurants and other enterprises dealing in interstate trade.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., acknowledged in a 76th birthday appearance before the National Press Club that a "great racial crisis" exists in both the North and South. He said he hopes there will be no violence.

But he said in a later interview Southerners will have no other recourse than to filibuster in the Senate against the measures President Kennedy may send to Congress next week.

If senators object to the holding of committee meetings during the filibuster, Byrd said this would delay action on the President's tax reduction bill.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., was quoted as having told the President's brother that if there were disorders the administration would share the blame for them because he said it had made promises to the Negroes that it had not kept.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said there still is no final agreement on the language of the administration bills.

Humphrey said he is confident President Kennedy will call Republican leaders into conference about the proposals before they are submitted to Congress. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said no move had been made to consult GOP members.

Kennedy has asked 150 labor leaders to the White House Wednesday to discuss the civil rights problem. He will meet with a group of religious leaders Monday.

Lingo said a Negro was arrested Monday when four sticks of dynamite were found in his home.

Some Negro servants moved into their employers' homes.

"They are afraid to go home at night," a white woman said. "On every hand, automobiles flaunted flags of the Confederacy. Guardsmen are on standby duty and told them: 'You are doing a great service to the people of Alabama and to the nation. Your presence here has certainly done much to keep law and order.'"

Stationed nearby in northeastern Alabama were several thousand federal troops, including units of the riot-trained 101st Airborne Division.

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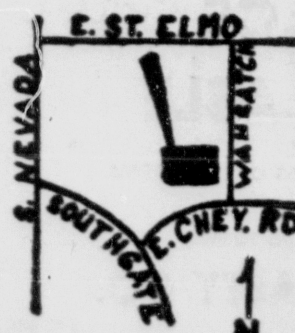


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SHAPING UP—Young Tim Murray, son of the late city director of public works, James J. Murray, is shown here with the Soap Box Derby racer he is building in the carpenter shop at the city street department garage. Supervision and advice has been given him in the construction

Soap Box Derby June 30 On West Uintah

The 1963 Junior Chamber of Commerce Soap Box Derby June 30 will be held this year June 30 on West Uintah Street, according to Don L. Smith, city traffic engineer.

The derby course will run from the crown of the cut west of Mesa Road in a westerly direction down to 17th Street.

Selection of this course was made by the city traffic engineering department at the request of Jerry King, chairman of the Jaycee Soap Box Derby committee. Smith is chairman of the Jaycee bill committee.

It was originally intended the derby be held on city-owned park land in the vicinity of 8th Street, but that course could not be completed in time for the June 30th race.

As a result, King asked Smith to locate another suitable site within the city.

East Costilla Street was used last year. Smith said this site was not suitable "due to the contour of the roadway." Additionally, he added, there were some objections from property owners in that area.

After considering several other sites, Smith said, it was finally determined that West Uintah Street was the best location for the derby.

West Uintah Street between Mesa Road and 19th Street will be closed from about 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 30, Derby day.

Appropriate detour signs will be installed at 19th Street and Mesa Road on race day, Smith said. Barricades and signs will be erected by the traffic engineering department.

Eastbound traffic on Uintah Street can be turned either north or south. Westbound traffic will be turned north onto Mesa Road to the 19th Street extension.

Port of Entry Violation Brings \$50 Fine

James Lamar Neese, 29, of Hammond, Ind., was fined \$50 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Monday for having no port of entry clearance.

State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner cited him Wednesday at the west port of entry, Monument.

Donald Field Gooding paid a \$25 fine and costs for drag racing at the Cimarron Interchange May 27. Gooding, 19, of 712 La Salle St. was given the ticket by State Patrolman J. Mathis.

Driving without a valid operator's license on prairie road May 21 cost Morris Francis Wilson, 43, of 1531 N. Foote Ave. \$5 and costs. The officer was State Patrolman Al Smith.

State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey cited Stephen Curtis Zimmerman Saturday as he disregarded a red light on U.S. Highway 24. Zimmerman, 19, of 901 Prairie Rd. received a \$5 fine and costs.

Jay Edward Hollingsworth, 18, of Pueblo received a \$5 fine and costs for following too closely on U.S. Highway 85-87 Wednesday. State Patrolman C. W. Hubbard was the officer.

Margaret May Troyer, 41, of Ramah, failed to comply with the inspection law and paid a \$5 fine and costs. She was cited by State Patrolman J. E. McDaniel on U.S. Highway 24 Thursday.

Thief Bent on Damage More Than Stealing

Someone who broke into the Security Supply Co. 1710 Security Blvd. over the week-end seemed to be more concerned with destruction than stealing, the sheriff's office reported.

Tim Murray Enters Derby With Aid of City Workers

One of the contestants in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Soap Box Derby June 30 will be Tim Murray, 11, 1800 Alamo Ave.

He is the son of the late James J. Murray, former director of public works for the City of Colorado Springs.

Young Tim had been talking about entering the derby long before his father died suddenly a few weeks ago.

The youngster was, of course, counting on his dad to be his sponsor and advisor, and this would have been the case except for the untimely death of Mr. Murray.

Quite awhile after his father's death, Tim reasoned to his mother that "with daddy gone, I guess I won't get into the Soap Box Derby this year."

But he reckoned without the aid of several city employees and others because Mr. Murray was one of the most respected officials ever to work for the City of Colorado Springs, a friend of nearly everyone he came in contact with. In addition, he was a wonderful father.

Almost as soon as Tim's feelings were made known, several city employees and Mrs. Ruth Pollock, 819 S. Sawatch St., insisted on putting up the necessary entry fee and getting the boy started in the Soap Box Derby program.

Practically everyone in the Department of Public Works, and other city departments, wanted to assist.

One part of the program was a course of instructions on how to build a derby racer. This Jaycee program involved some 10 classes over a 10-week period.

Don L. Smith, city traffic engineer, took Tim to most of these classes at West Junior High School. Taking him once each, however, were Don Lawrie, city street superintendent, James Taylor, director of the City Park and Recreation Department, and Walter Kuenning, former city superintendent of building, now building consultant for School District No. 11.

Tim has had to build the racer himself, although he is permitted supervision and advice, which has been supplied mainly by Smith and Ralph Wendland, an employee in the city traffic engineering department.

The youngster has been building his car in the carpenter shop at the city street department garage. Tim plans to paint the racer red and it will carry No. 80 on its side. The sponsor's name on the side will read "City of Colorado Springs, Department of Public Works."

Traffic Engineer Smith has been helping out in the program in a triple capacity. He is chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Hill Committee, a representative of the group sponsoring Tim and a close friend of the late Mr. Murray.

Tim's racer is rapidly taking shape in the carpenter shop and will be ready for the big derby June 30.

Needless to say, a lot of city employees will be cheering him on the big day — all kind of glad that another Murray is carrying city colors.

And no matter who wins, young Tim indicates he will be trying his best in memory of his father and those who have helped him so much to get ready for the race.

Flight Sgt. Evan R. Davies of the Royal Air Force was presented a square foot of Pikes Peak Monday afternoon in ceremonies at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Harry Hoth made the presentation to the visiting officer, who flew here Wednesday on a goodwill trip.

Davies was notified Sunday by telegram that he had been awarded the British Empire Medal by Queen Elizabeth II. The honor was noted by former Mayor William C. Henderson in a telegram to the station commander, Royal Air Force Station, Seland, England.

"Your message of British Empire Medal award to Flight Sergeant Davies received. Our entire City shares this outstanding recognition of Davies. England never had a better Ambassador of goodwill than your Flight Sergeant. He has been a distinct credit to your service. Best wishes to all at Seland," the telegram said.

The honor medal was announced in conjunction with the Queen's Birthday Honors list.

Artist Donates Painting to Alumni Group

A painting by artist Al Wynne has been given to the University of Devner Alumni Assn. It was announced Monday by Georgia M. Goodbar, Pikes Peak Area Chairman of the association.

Wynne donated the painting which will be displayed at the new fine arts building at the university after finishing a one man show in Denver. Mrs. Goodbar said the painting is worth \$400.

British Sergeant Gets Square Foot of Peak

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Larceny Charge Filed Monday

A charge of larceny by bailer by finding was filed in District Court Monday against Barry Alan Kaplan, 20, of Ft. Carson.

According to information the defendant found a microphone and transistor radio worth a total of \$62.50 April 20, and two he was aware they belonged to Stanley W. Power, an employee of the Teamsters Hall Building Corp. he kept them.

Bond was set at \$2,500 by District Judge G. Russell Miller.

KAMEN TO DISPLAY 'MOLLY-G' — A full scale model of Kamen Nuclear's "Molly-G" Bare Critical Assembly will be displayed June 17 to 19 at the American Nuclear Society's 9th Annual Meeting to be held at Salt Lake City, Kay Carver, left, 2211 N. Bennett St., who will accompany the reactor model and distribute technical literature at the meeting, discusses the construction details with Barney Carr, 742 Crown Ridge Dr. Both are Kamen scientists. Kamen will install the "Molly-G" at the White Sands Reactor Site next year.

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Harrison District Shows Low Per Student Cost

Editor's note: This is the tenth in a series on schools in El Paso County.

By GLENN URBAN

The Harrison public school district, which serves the area just south and to the east of Colorado Springs showed a very low cost per student per day figure for the 1961-1962 school year.

The following figures for the

Harrison and Fountain public school districts were taken from the annual secretary's reports for the fiscal and school year of 1961-1962 on file in the office of Mrs. Georgianna Kettle, county superintendent of schools.

NDEA listed in the stories below stands for National Defense Education Act Funds collected by a school district under this act are reimbursing funds from the federal government for certain equipment or supplies bought and used by the district for teaching aids.

The Harrison Public School District, No. 2, listed 69 teachers, 20 principals and one superintendent for its 1,942 pupils. The students were in these classes:

Kindergarten — 207,
1st grade — 197,
2nd grade — 212,
3rd grade — 183,
4th grade — 179,
5th grade — 163,
6th grade — 152,
7th grade — 131,
8th grade — 13,
9th grade — 135,
10th grade — 112,
11th grade — 74,
12th grade — 46.

At the beginning of the school year, the district had school sites worth \$127,650. During the year it added sites valued at \$26,800, got rid of a site worth \$4,000, and ended up with sites valued at a total of \$150,450.

It added no buildings during the year. Total value of the buildings was listed at \$1,367,500. Transportation equipment was valued at \$25,145.

Total bonded indebtedness at the beginning of the year was \$1,106,000, no bonds were added and \$54,000 were retired, leaving a balance of \$1,052,000 outstanding in bonds.

Assessed valuation of the district was \$8,922,960. The special fund levy was 19 mills, and the bond levy was 10.10, making a total local levy of 29.10 mills.

Local property taxes brought in (Turn to Page 18, Column 5)

Marshall Sprague Speaker at Denver Luncheon

Author Marshall Sprague will be the guest speaker Wednesday in Denver at a book and author luncheon being held in conjunction with the 54th national convention of the Special Libraries Association.

He will speak on the topic "A Sidelong Look at Little London," the name by which Colorado Springs was called during its early days.

More than 1,200 business, industrial, government, military, science and medical librarians are attending the convention which began Sunday and runs thru Thursday.

At a luncheon also on Wednesday, Col. Bernard M. Marschner, assistant dean for research at the Air Force Academy, will speak on "What a Researcher Expects of the Library." This luncheon will be given by the Military Librarians Division of SLA.

Dr. Col. George V. Flanagan, director of the Academy Library, is local representative for the Military Division and is a member of the convention executive committee.

On Thursday, the SLA Advertising and Publishing divisions will visit Colorado Springs to tour the Alexander Film Co. and the Museum and Picture divisions will visit the Pioneers Museum, the Taylor Museum and the Fine Arts Center.

Members of the Biological Sciences Division will be shown the Penrose Hospital Cancer Research Center and Medical Library and the Lasdon Foundation Institute of Chemotherapy. The Military Librarians Division is scheduled for a special briefing at NORAD.

A convention-wide tour will be held Thursday afternoon at the Air Force Academy and its library. The convention will close with a chuckwagon supper at the Flying W Ranch, sponsored by the Metals Division as a benefit for the SLA Scholarship and Student Loan Fund.

The SLA, with headquarters in New York City, has a membership of approximately 7,000 librarians.

Hosting the convention in Denver is the Colorado Chapter.

Jaycees Sponsor Safety Film to Be Shown Here

"We dare you to watch this film," says the Junior Chamber of Commerce about a movie filmed by the National Safety Council which will be aired at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on KRDO-TV.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the film which is called, "Fatal Meeting" and depicts fatal injuries that could have been avoided by the use of seat belts in automobiles.

The Jaycees will also sponsor a similar film on KKTU called Broken Glass, next weekend. Air time will be announced later.

Information regarding the sale and installation of seat belts can now be obtained by calling the Jaycees, it was announced.



ANNUAL AWARDS—Honored for outstanding performance of duty over the past year, the Air Force Academy's Noncommissioned Officer and Airman of the Year received their awards at the Academy's Fourth Annual Airman's Award Banquet held Friday night. Gen. Earl E. Partridge, USAF Ret., (center) former commander of NORAD, was guest

speaker. T. Sgt. Joseph P. O'Connor, (left) NCO of the Year, will represent the Academy at the September convention of the Air Force Association in Washington, D. C. S. Sgt. William B. Holland, Airman of the Year, is co-editor of the Falconews, Academy base newspaper.

AFA Top Airmen Honored 14 Persons At Annual Awards Banquet Forfeit Bonds In City Court

Seven of the Air Force Academy's top Airmen were honored at the Fourth Annual Airman's Award Banquet.

Former NORAD commander Gen. Earl E. Partridge, USAF Ret., was the speaker and presented awards to the outstanding airmen.

Top honors went to T. Sgt. Joseph P. O'Connor, NCO of the Year, and S. Sgt. William B. Holland, Airman of the Year.

Awards went also to five other airmen for achievement in: off-duty education endeavor, Air Force Suggestion Program, Civic Activity, Athletics, and Community Service.

The banquet is made possible each year through the cooperation of Colorado Springs business men who contribute a long list of prizes for the award winners.

Participating this year were: The Broadmoor, the Exchange National Bank, Sunstrum's Men's Store, Zale's, Perkins-Shearer, Fashion Bar, Chamber of Commerce, the Antlers, J. C. Penney, Waymire's, M. K. Myers, Guy Martin Buick, Miller Music, Kaufman's and Sears-Roebuck.

Sgt. O'Connor, NCOIC management and procedures division, base equipment management office, was recognized for demonstrating outstanding management and leadership qualities in his ability to effectively utilize men, money and materials.

As NCO of the Year he will represent the Academy at the September convention of the Air Force Association in Washington, D.C.

Sgt. Holland, co-editor of the Falconews, base newspaper, was named Airman of the Year for his performance of duty in raising the professional level of the paper to an all-time high.

In addition to the many gifts presented by the local businessmen, both NCO's received a military uniform, two season tickets to all Academy home football games plus one away game of their choice, one week at Farish Memorial Recreational Annex in the Pike National Forest, an engraved AFA Mug, a \$25 gift certificate from Sears, and two shares in the Air Academy Federal Credit Union.

Other recipients were: M. Sgt. Vernon D. Dayhoff, Education Award; M. Sgt. Ralph B. Miller, Suggestion Award; M. Sgt. Joseph A. Peters, Service Award; S. Sgt. Charles R. Mallow, Civic Award; and T. Sgt. John J. Pericak, Athletic Award.

All award winners received, in addition to specific gifts for each award, a deed to one square foot of Pikes Peak; two dinners from the Non-Commissioned Officers Mess; a share in the Air Academy Federal Credit Union, and an AFA tie clasp and cuff link set.

Fourteen persons failed to appear Monday in Municipal Court for arraignment and had bonds totaling \$375 ordered forfeited by Judge Allan Asher.

One man, John Gathright, 41, of Oklahoma City, had a \$50 bond forfeited on charges of disorderly conduct and drunkenness, and had a warrant issued for his arrest and a new bond of \$100 set.

Ordered to forfeit bonds were: James Bowman, 21, 1425 Prairie Rd., \$15, speeding; Robert Stinnett, 23, Ft. Carson, \$15, speeding; Elora Manis, 30, Dycusbury, Ky., \$15, careless driving.

Marion Adams, 13 N. Cascade Ave., \$25, drunkenness; Ethel Holland, 46, 3025 W. Colorado Ave., \$25, interference with a motor vehicle; Watson Ritch, 35, 2121 W. Colorado Ave., \$55, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness.

Harley Kernan, 56, Milwaukee, Wis., \$25, drunkenness; Evelyn Moody, 30, 138 Dartmouth, \$25, drunkenness; Marilyn Jaquis, 27, 728 E. Pikes Peak Ave., \$25, drunkenness; Ruben Fernandez, 42, 323 Nickles Ct., \$25, drunkenness.

Kenneth Higley, 45, 823 N. Weber St., \$25, drunkenness; Chester Shaffer, 63, 1929 N. Nevada Ave., \$25, drunkenness; Carl Hanthorn, 41, 216 N. Meade, \$25, drunkenness.

The judge also ordered warrants be issued for the arrests of Theresa Lucero, 45, 118 E. Costello, and Phillip Kenney, Jr., 3206 Virginia Ave. Mrs. Lucero is charged with disorderly conduct and breach of peace and Kenney is charged with drunkenness.

At the requests of complaining witnesses, Judge Asher dismissed charges against the following: John Van Ness, 24, 722 N. Weber St., riotous conduct and breach of peace; and William Garrett, 23, 2318 W. Howbert, disorderly conduct and riotous conduct.

When the complaining witness failed to appear in court, he dismissed charges of reckless driving, disorderly conduct and breach of peace against Elias Quintana, 21, 219 N. Weber St.

An Air Force Academy man suffered multiple bruises and abrasions Monday when his truck rolled over on South Hancock Avenue, the State Patrol reported. He was taken to the Colorado Springs Medical Center for treatment.

The accident happened when the door of the truck driven by Lt. Richard A. Slawik flew open on a curve, the report said.

Slawik started to fall out of the truck and then the truck rolled throwing him out, according to the report.

State Patrolman J. Fred Henderson estimated damage to the truck at \$200.

Man Injured As Truck Rolls Over

State Patrolman J. Fred Henderson estimated damage to the truck at \$200.

Small Thief Leaves Blood After Entry

A small thief apparently cut himself when he robbed the Cheyenne Drug Store, 1721 S. 8th St. the sheriff's office said Monday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman entry was gained thru a window which was only 10 inches by 12 inches. It had been broken and parts of the glass were still in it. Blood spots were found inside the building.

All that was found missing was \$8 in change which had been taken from the cash register.

WHAT NEXT? AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nothing's safe from thieves these days not even grass. Mrs. E. M. Robinson reported to police that 15 squares of grass sod set in her front yard were dug up and stolen during the night.

State Chamber Director to Speak at Antlers

Robert Steinbach, director of public affairs of the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce, will speak at noon Thursday at a luncheon at the Antlers Hotel.

He will report on the legislative action of the 44th General Assembly of the Colorado State Legislature.

Clay Banta, manager-secretary of the Chamber of commerce, announced that the meeting had been arranged thru the local chamber by members of the board of directors of the State Chamber who reside in this area.

"We hope that every business and professional man, rancher and livestock man in the area will attend this meeting," said Don McMahon, state chamber director.

His invitation was supported by Robert Burghart, vice president of the state chamber, who emphasized that the meetings open to anyone interested in Colorado and membership in the Chamber of Commerce is not required.

Steinbach will discuss highlights of the recently ended session, will describe some of the legislation that was defeated as well as passed, and touch briefly on the anticipated effect on business and agriculture in this area.

One of the most important changes to come out of the last General Assembly, according to G. A. Cheney, manager of Sears, was the passage of a more definite unemployment compensation law. Cheney pointed out that under the new law which Steinbach will describe, definite guidelines have been established for valid unemployment claims.

Steinbach will be accompanied by Howard N. Yates, executive vice president of the State Chamber.

Banta said details on the meeting are available from his office and asked interested persons to make reservations at the Chamber of Commerce, 635-1551.

Commissioners Turn Down License Request

El Paso County Commissioners turned down an application for a liquor license Monday for the Taku Club, 3008 N. Nevada Ave.

Submitted by Ernest L. Watkins, the application was taken under advisement by the commissioners last week following a public hearing.

Denial was on the basis that the needs of the area are already adequately served, according to Keith McBurney, board chairman.

The club at 3008 N. Nevada Ave. has previously operated as the House of Oscar, Twist Lounge and the Swing Lounge.

Liquor license for the Swing Lounge was revoked in February by Byron Anderson, secretary of state, following an incident concerning minors being employed and served at the club.

Horseshoe Pitchers To Organize

Horseshoe pitchers in the Colorado Springs area are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center building in Memorial Park to make plans for a local club.

The Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring the meeting. Plans for summer activities will be made at the meeting, a spokesman said. More than 50 horseshoe pitchers are expected to attend.

Additional information is available at the Park & Recreation Department, 634-4881.

Spark Plugs, Cash Taken From Office

Twenty five dollars in cash and a quantity of spark plugs were stolen from the Pioneer Construction Co. filed office, three miles south of Monument, the sheriff's office said Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Stone reported that the theft happened over the week-end and that entry had been gained by forcing a window in a trailer house which serves as the company's office.

City Building Damaged in Burglary

Two padlocks were broken in a building owned by the city sometime last weekend, police reported today.

The burglary occurred at 114 W. Cimarron St. Two windows at the back of the building had been broken also, the report said.

Hub Caps Taken From Parked Car

Hubcaps were stolen from a car owned by Arthur Lindsay, 823 E. Moreno Ave., Sunday night, police reported today.

The three hubcaps, valued at \$25, were taken from the 1956 model car while it was parked in front of his home, the report said.



Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
(© 1963. By the Chicago Tribune)

NICK RAY, STEVE BOYD PLAN ANTI-COMMIE FILM
Hollywood, June 5—Nick Ray and Steve Boyd are teaming up for "Next Stop Paradise," the anti-communist novel which has caused such a stir because its author, Marek Hasko, was not given Poland's highest prize. If they can't film in Poland, they may shoot in Alaska. Nick's really getting into action. In addition to this one, he has four more independent deals.

Arthur Godfrey turned down six figures to emcee the "Cleopatra" premiere, but did the same chore for "Spencer's Mountain" in Jackson Hole, Wyo. for nothing, and did a little bear hunting on the side.

It will be a June wedding for writer Virginia Kellogg, widow of the great director Frank Lloyd, who gave us the Gable-Laughton version of "Mutiny." She'll marry Albert Mortensen on the 22nd at the home of her brother, Phil Kellogg. Albert's a big business man. Says Virginia, "I'd rather live a story than write one."

"You're only 80 once," said Tom May, our favorite storekeeper, when he planned his birthday party. Few rich men would spend as much as Tom did to give us all a perfect evening. The ballroom of the Hilton hotel was transformed into a summer place, with arches, fountains, hanging baskets dripping white and yellow flowers. Favors for the men were silver coins with May's birth date. The dames got gold containers to carry parking-meter money, each filled with rare coins.

Jack Benny said there was no more harm in May than a mad dog, and the host retaliated with "Benny's been speaking at my birthdays ever since I was a little boy."

Allan Sherman did a parody of "Tit Willow" from "The Mikado" that would have had Gilbert and Sullivan twirling, and Polly Bergen's parody of "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" was hilarious but not for family newspapers. If you pass your favorite store and think you see Polly in the window, don't call the police. Those are replicas of Polly's features with Jean Louis dresses on 'em.

May's son David made his first speech. Later admitted he couldn't remember a word he said. It was so packed with emotion and love, Jane Powell told me she got misty eyed. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw that Jane's ex-husband Pat Nerney was June Allyson's companion. Ross Russell's husband, Freddie Brisson, wasn't about to let me get ahead of his everlovin', so he bought her a Rolls for her birthday. They drove to the party in it.

Cecil Beaton, designer of the sensational costumes for "My Fair Lady," showed us how they do the twist in London. He took Denise Minnelli's long braid and twirled her around with it.

Edgar Bergen will miss his daughter Candy's graduation; he'll be out touring in a play. His wife Frances eyed a 5-pound can of caviar, said, "I could eat it all."

Mrs. Norman Chandler combined pleasure with business and got more donations for Los Angeles' fabulous new music center—\$20,000 from Jack Warner. Also a thousand from Duke Wayne, Ralph Bellamy, Ross Hunter, Lucille Ball, Jerry Lewis, and hard working me all for the "Cleopatra" premiere which will go to build a new theater. We all got our names engraved on a gold plate on a seat in the building.

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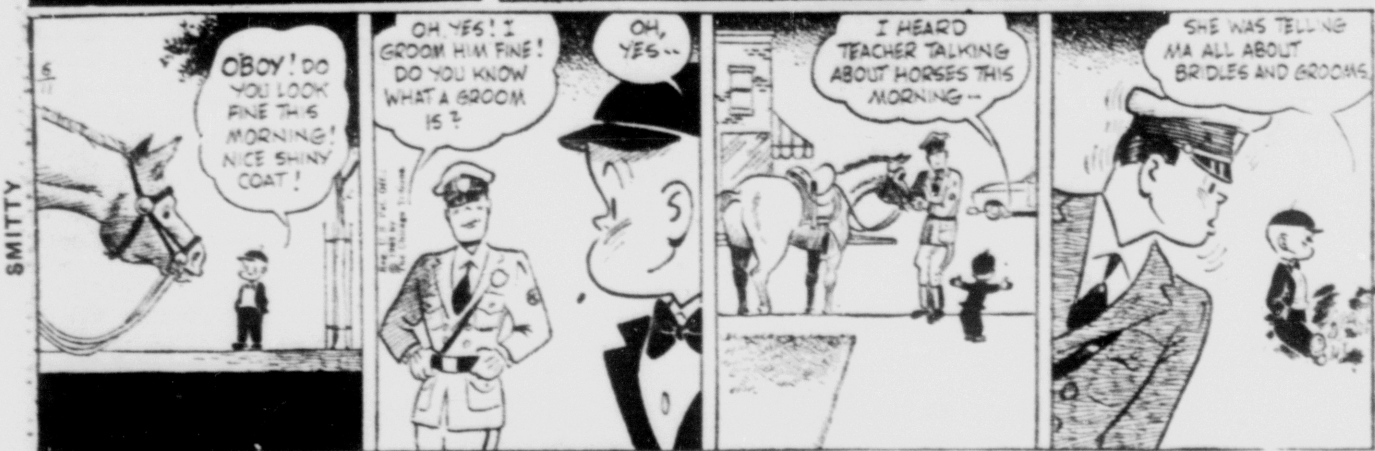
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Junior Division Finals

Pikes Peak Tennis Play Hits Home Stretch Today

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The 14th annual Pikes Peak Open Tennis Tournament is heading for the home stretch with today's agenda calling for the finals in the junior division at the Monument Valley Park courts.

This weekend the men compete for top laurels in two divisions for the singles and doubles championships.

In Monday's action, Dianne Breyer emerged the winner of the girls' (16 and under) division crown when she defeated Joan Price, 6-2, 6-4, in the semi-finals and tallied a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Kris Urig in the finals.

David Francis of Pueblo and the winner of the Joe Boydston-Bobby Morin match were scheduled to clash for the boys' (16 and under) singles championship today at 12:30. Francis defeated Mark Dyer, 6-1, 6-4, and Jon Williams, 6-1, 6-3, Monday to earn the berth in the finals.

Last Sunday 17-year-old Kathleen Dunlevy defeated Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, to win the women's singles crown.

Today's schedule also called for a showdown between Ron Biddle and the tourney's second seeded player Jerry Bennett for a berth in the men's division finals. Bennett, a Colorado Springs attorney, has already qualified to meet top seeded Bill Ellwanger this Saturday in the senior division finals.

If Bennett surpasses Biddle in today's competition, he and Ellwanger will play for both the men's and senior divisions titles this weekend.

The highlight of Monday's action paired the duos of Jerry Bennett-Cy Dyer and Larry Owens-Ton Lynch in a semi-final match. At times it seemed as tho the younger netters, Bennett and Dyer, would wear down the Air Force team. But the Owens-Lynch combo stood their ground and maintained steady playing throughout the match for a surprise ending.

Owens and Lynch took the first set 7-5, but Bennett and his teammate Dyer, who is the Rocky Mountain Conference singles champion from Colorado College, rallied to win the second set, 6-2.

The final set found the team of Owens and Lynch a refreshed and superior volleying pair, after a short break from 60 minutes of continuous tennis. The Air Force netters tied up the action and went ahead, 6-5. Bennett drew the service and they were behind 30-40 in that last game when Owens and Lynch made their move to the net.

They informed Bennett and Dyer that they were defaulting the

match, altho they were one point shy of the match victory. It seems that Owens and Lynch were scheduled for Air Force official business out of town and they couldn't be here to compete in the finals.

Owens explained to Douglas Corley, the tourney director, that altho they knew they couldn't be here for the finals they still wanted to compete in the semi-finals. Owens summed it up when he stated, "It was fun even tho we didn't get to play in the finals. It was interesting. This way we can always say we almost won."

Dyer, who is hailed by tennis officials as the top young player in this area for his ability to jell with a teammate in doubles' competition, remarked after nearly two hours on the courts, "This was the easiest match I've ever won." He meant, of course, winning by default with defeat near.

was easy.

**PIKES PEAK OPEN TOURNEY
MONDAY'S RESULTS**
Boys' 16 & Under (Singles)
6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Don Boydston def. Jim Boydston.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, George Stenberger def. Jim Hutton.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, David McDaniel def. Chris Lusk.
6-2, 6-4, David Francis def. Mark Dyer.
6-1, 6-3, David Francis def. Jon Williams.
Boys' 14 & Under (Singles)
6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Don Boydston def. Jim Boydston.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, George Stenberger def. Jim Hutton.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, David McDaniel def. Chris Lusk.
6-2, 6-4, David Francis def. Mark Dyer.
6-1, 6-3, David Francis def. Jon Williams.

Boys' 12 & Under (Singles)
6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Don Boydston def. Jim Boydston.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, George Stenberger def. Jim Hutton.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, David McDaniel def. Chris Lusk.
6-2, 6-4, David Francis def. Mark Dyer.
6-1, 6-3, David Francis def. Jon Williams.

Girls' 16 & Under (Singles)
6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Don Boydston def. Jim Boydston.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, George Stenberger def. Jim Hutton.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, David McDaniel def. Chris Lusk.
6-2, 6-4, David Francis def. Mark Dyer.
6-1, 6-3, David Francis def. Jon Williams.

Girls' 14 & Under (Singles)
6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Don Boydston def. Jim Boydston.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, George Stenberger def. Jim Hutton.
6-4, 6-2, 6-1, David McDaniel def. Chris Lusk.
6-2, 6-4, David Francis def. Mark Dyer.
6-1, 6-3, David Francis def. Jon Williams.

GOOD FOR BREEDING
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Lime stone-based soil and water are believed to be the reason for the development of horses with strong bones and endurance.

Cepeda Gets "A" on Report Card For Key Homer Against Los Angeles

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
Professor Al Dark: Give Orlan-
do Cepeda another plus.

Maybe even two.
For it was the big, powerful first baseman who got the job done for San Francisco Monday night, shaking the Giants out of a seven-game losing skid with a 430-foot homer in the eighth inning that snapped a tie and led to a 7-3 victory over the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cepeda hit 306 last year with 35 homers and 114 runs batted in, but wound up on the wrong side of the ledger in a grading system of plus marks and minus marks kept by Manager Dark. Now Cepeda's out to juggle the books

and erase his demerits.
Cepeda hit his game-winning off Dodger relief specialist Ron Peranoski leading off the eighth. The homer, Cepeda's 12th, to go with 40 runs batted in and a 306 average, broke a 3-3 tie and ended the Dodgers five-game winning streak.

The triumph moved the defending champion Giants, tied for third place with Chicago, to within one game of the front-running Dodgers with another clash to go in their two-game series. St. Louis, rained out at Pittsburgh, is in second place, now only .002 points behind Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs edged Houston 3-2 on Ken Hubbs' run-scoring single in the ninth inning, the New York Mets downed

Cincinnati 3-2 and Philadelphia defeated Milwaukee 6-4 in a game loaded to 5½ innings by rain.

Cepeda's homer, though decisive, was only a part of the Giants' 12-hit offensive against starter Bob Miller and a long list of successors. Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer to get the Giants started, Willie Mays stroked three singles to keep things going until Cepeda connected and Ed Bailey wrapped it up with a two-run homer in the ninth inning.

Don Larsen allowed only one hit over the final 3½ innings in relief of starter Billy Pierce and got his first victory since Sept. 3, 1961, by checking the Reds on seven hits and cutting off a ninth

inning rally after Cincinnati had closed to within one run. Tim Lincecum's seventh inning homer off Joey Jay, a 21-game winner last year, turned out to be the deciding run for the Mets and sent the Cincinnati right-hander down to his ninth defeat. He has won three.

Ray Culp, Philadelphia's 21-year-old bonus baby, won his eighth game by holding the Braves to four hits in the rain shortened game. One of the hits off Culp, 8-3, was a two-run homer by Ed Mathews. Mathews' error in left field helped the Phillies to two runs in the fourth inning and they wrapped it up with three more in the fifth. Bob Hendley, 4-4, was the loser.

Tracy Stallard, 1-3, picked up his first victory since Sept. 3, 1961, by checking the Reds on seven hits and cutting off a ninth

Detroit One-Two Punch Steals American Show

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Al Kaline is throwing off sparks as the superstar slugger for the Detroit Tigers, which hardly ranks as the surprise of the baseball season.

But the Tigers also are getting some batting fireworks from a less expected source—Jack Wood.

The Kaline-Wood combine spearheaded the offense behind rookie Bill Paul's tight pitching Monday night as the Tigers clipped the Boston Red Sox 6-1. Kaline belted a pair of homers, knocking in four runs, while the wiry Wood tripled and singled twice, stole a base and scored twice.

In other American League action—New York and Washington traded shutouts, the Yankees winning 7-0 on recently-promoted Al Downing's two-hitter before being trimmed 1-0 by left-handed Claude Osteen; Barry Latman's clutch pitching and home run enabled the Cleveland Indians to nip Baltimore's sagging Orioles 3-2; and the Los Angeles Angels bombed Kansas City 13-3 with 18 hits. Chicago's front-running White Sox and the Minnesota Twins were idle.

In the National League—San Francisco ended a seven-game losing string and stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers' winning streak at five, 7-3; the Chicago Cubs edged Houston 3-2; the New York Mets beat Cincinnati, also 3-2; and Philadelphia downed Milwaukee 6-2 in a game halted after 5½ innings by rain. St. Louis at Pittsburgh was rained out.

For a ninth-place team, Kaline and Wood present some impressive credentials. Kaline has whacked 13 homers, tops the AL in runs batted in with 45, and is batting a smart .337.

Wood's three hits boosted his average to .291, some 40 points over his lifetime average and 75 points above what he hit last season.

Wood got the Tigers started in a hurry against Boston's slumping rookie, Dave Morehead, with a leadoff single in the first inning. He stole second, and after a walk to Bill Bruton, Kaline clouted the 200th homer of his career. Kaline also homered in the fifth, then he and Wood scored Detroit's final two runs in the seventh on a double by Dick McAuliffe.

Paul won his third in four decisions with a three-hitter, while Morehead dropped his fifth in a row and now is 3-5.

Downing, called up from the minors last week, posted his first big league victory in his two-hit triumph against the Senators. The 21-year-old southpaw, whose only other decision in the majors was a loss to Washington in 1961, struck out nine. Clete Boyer had three Yankee hits, including a homer, and Elston Howard hit a homer and double. Don Rudolph, 3-8, was the loser.

Osteen's victory was his first against four defeats. He gave up six hits, two in ninth when the Yankees got men on second and third with one out. The Sena-

tors pushed in the game's only run off Jim Bouton in the fifth on Ed Brinkman's single and Chuck Hinton's triple. Bouton is 7-2.

Latman homered in the seventh inning for a 3-1 Cleveland lead over the Orioles, pitched out of a jam in the eighth, then had to be bailed out in the ninth.

With one out and two on in the Baltimore ninth, Boog Powell cracked a run-scoring double but pinch runner Bob Johnson was cut down at the plate trying to come in on the hit. Ted Abernathy preserved Latman at this point and preserved the Tribe's fourth straight victory.

The Orioles, leading the league by 3½ games less than two weeks ago, now have lost nine of their last 11 and trail Chicago by a full game.

Ed Sadowski, Felix Torres, Lee Thomas and Albie Pearson each had three hits for the Angels as they battered four Kansas City pitchers, starting with Orlando Pena. Sadowski's hits included a homer, and Leon Wagner rapped his 14th for Los Angeles.

Dan Osinski, 5-2, limited the Athletics to one hit over the first five innings and finished with a seven-hitter. Pena's record fell to 5-7.

Bernardo's Takes Lead In Softball

Bernardo's bolted into a slim lead in the City Softball League Monday night and Lorig's won its first game of the season in contests played at Memorial Park.

Bernardo's, now with a 3-0 record, came from behind to clip Budweiser, 4-3, behind the pitching of Dick Page. Budweiser held a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth, but the winners pounded out three straight singles to go in front after being held to a single inning by Lloyd Chamberlain.

In the second game, Lorig's scored three times in the first two innings and then hung on to drop Jolly Plumbing, 3-1, with Cliff Clause getting the victory. It was the first win for Lorig's in three outings this summer.

Behind Bernardo's comes Navajo Hogan (formerly West Side Merchants) with an unbeaten 2-0 mark, and Budweiser now is in third place with a 2-1 record. The Industrial League is paced by the Telephone Co. with three straight wins.

Tonight's schedule calls for Denver Equipment to meet I.T.U. in the Industrial, and Alfred's to clash with Central Colorado Bank in the Women's League, with both slated for 7 p.m. Second games will find Navajo Hogan playing Bernardo's for first place in the City League and City Utilities meeting Telephone Co.

Budweiser 200 000 1-3 6 1
Bernardo's 010 003 4-1 4 1
Chamberlain and Chamberlain 000 000 0-3 6 3
Lorig's 120 000 0-1 6 3
Jolly Plumbing 000 100 0-1 6 3
Clause and Hughes; Cummings, Long (3) and Mure.

McDowell Top PP Speedway Driver

A new face entered the winner's circle this past weekend after the Main Event of sports car racing at Pikes Peak Speedway. Ronny McDowell replaced Englewood's Joe Lehman as the night's top driver in beating West Vanderhoof and Jim Carly to the wire in Saturday night's feature.

Other laurels handed by trophy girl Bev Jensen went to four new winners: Blu Flemming in the Class A Dash; Larry Cook in the Class B Dash; and Lew Wilsaw in the Semi-Main Event.

After a previous week in which wrecks hit almost every race, last Saturday was a relatively quiet evening for the tow truck. Larry Martin hit the safety rail, knocking out two railroad ties

and a light pole, when he spun out in one race. And two crack-ups occurred in the Main Event when Jerry Roberts attempted to pass high on the south turn and smashed into Walt Pickard's machine which was stalled on the rail earlier in the race.

A special winners race was also run with Vanderhoof coming across first, followed by Cook and Carly.

This next Saturday the stocks will be running again at both the Pikes Peak Speedway and at Sportman's Raceway Park, each located east of Colorado Springs on Highway 24, near the Peterson Field entrance. Time trials are set for 7 p.m. with the first race starting about an hour later.

BOWLING

Top '600' Club Member

By CHARLIE DREUX

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
Ethel Kalow, who was voted to the Gazette Telegraph's first All-Star Bowling Team, began kegling six years ago in Boise, Idaho.

A member of the Colorado Woman's Bowling Association and the National "600" Club, Ethel has recorded a whopping total of 27 "600" series during her bowling career. Since her arrival in the Colorado Springs area in 1958, the wife of a retired Air Force captain has served on the board of directors of the Colorado Woman's Bowling Association for two years.

This season Ethel participated in four leagues and concluded the year with a 168 average. Her highest series (scratch) to day is a 642 and highest single game (scratch) is 258.

The mother of two sons was a member of the "A" Division team which took first place in the Colorado Springs City Tournament in the 1958-59 season. Ethel has competed in the Maxie Kosof's World Endurance Classic and played fourth in the Kosof's National Warm-Up Singles event.

BOWLING TIP—Don Scott, manager and bowling instructor of Fountain Valley Bowl, gives this keging tip:

Bend the Left Knee — "There are many reasons for this: The knee acts as a shock absorber giving you good control of your body weight. You won't have a tendency to fall forward or backwards but you will be very solid at the line."

"The proper reason — to get the proper release and lift on your ball this is the best position: If you do not bend your knee the ball is too high off the lane bed to get the proper lift. The reason: the ball drops straight down from your hand instead of being guided out on the lane with your hand behind the ball as it should be," Scott concluded.

YOUTH TOURNAMENT—Youngsters from Colorado Springs pretoria Association of American Youth Bowling Championships at Dahlia Lanes in Denver.

It is reported that seven local bowlers will compete in the tourney for a berth in the National Tournament, July 23-26, at Washington, D. C. These keggers qualified for the state tourney when they won their respective individual home eliminations.

The state tourney will be divided into three divisions: boys' scratch division (over 170 average); boys' handicap division (under 169 average); and girls' handicap division (all girls with 170 average and over will bowl scratch).

FOUNTAIN VALLEY BOWL—Robbie Frey, a national known professional bowler, will perform exhibition matches and give free bowling instructions until 8 p.m. tonight at this Security establishment.

A member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions, Robbie is a three-time winner of the Texas State All-Events crown. She has been San Antonio twice and has won the Houston All-Events title three times.

In 1955, 1958 and 1960, she won the Texas Match Game crown and in 1960 shared third place in the BPAA National Doubles.

On the national scene, Robbie, a

White Sox Pilot Thinks His Club Has Flag Chance

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Al Lopez took a look through rose colored glasses at his first place Chicago White Sox today and declared the club is getting better all the time and has a good chance to win the pennant.

"The big thing is that the club is young and is going to get better — not just in future years, but this season," said Lopez. "The farther we go the stronger we'll get, and that means we should be hard to beat going down the stretch this season."



ETHEL KALOW
Has 27 "600" Series

resident of Dallas, now qualifying honors in the 1955 BPAA All-Star Tournament and went on to finish in 15th place in the finals. She has a five-year league average of 187 and has rolled as high as 279 for a single game and 752 high series.

UTE LANES—Harry (Ike) Eichelberger leads the weekly summer Peterson Point Classic with a blazing 214 average. Carl Martins and Vince Wiggins share the second top average with 211.

In last week's action, Eichelberger tallied the highest scratch series with a 683. Rod Rowley posted the highest single tilt with a 266 followed by Wiggins' 254 and Ross Caldwell's 255.

The weekly competition has a field of 48 keggers entered in two divisions — 180 and over average division and 179 and under average division.

Ute officials have announced that the Mixed Couples Tournament is set for two weeks: June 22-23 and June 29-30. The handicapped tourney will consist of two men and two women on each team.

TRAVELING LEAGUE—Paced by Bill Lockmiller's 635 scratch series, Lloyd's Lanes team won the semi-monthly Southern Colorado Men's Traveling League, Sunday, at Ideal Lanes in Canon City.

The Colorado Springs team won over the 18-team entry for the second time. Other members of the team were Forrest Renkin, John Scassiferrro, Pat McGugin, and Lloyd Gafford.

The next outing is slated for June 23 at Trail Bowl in Manitou Springs.

BOWL-MOR LANES—Ed Laxton posted a 674 scratch series with a 235 high game in the Rocky Mountain Summer League. Dwane Swedberg tallied the highest single effort with a 258 scratch game and 648 series. Jim Peo scored a 635 series and Tom Smith recorded a 230 game.

Fred Hollinsworth and Swedberg combined their talents to win the Sunday morning Rag Time Doubles with a 1248 (handicap) score. Dee Eiesenhour and Harry Eichelberger won second place with 1220 and John Bonavich and Bob Freeman were third with 1182. Eiesenhour and Felix Perra finished in fourth place with 1171.

PEAK BOWL—Jim Davidson hit for a 632 scratch series in the Peak Vacationers league while Lee Baker posted a 643 set in the Sermona league.

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Smith, Johnson Win Spots In Region Open Qualifying

DENVER (AP)—None of 13 Smith was one over par with a aspirants could match par on the 72 on his first round and wound Cherry Hills links in Monday's up with a par 71 for a 143 to top qualifying round for two placefield. Johnson shot a 71 on in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament's first round and slipped to a 73 allotted to the Denver area, for a 144 total.

The places were won by Warren Smith received \$300 and Johnson Smith, the home club pro, \$200 in addition to qualifying and Bill Johnson of Phoenix, for the national tourney at Brookline, Mass., June 20-22.

Frank Garvin of Colorado Springs won \$100 as the third pro shooting a 74-74-146. Actually, he finished fourth, behind amateur Claude Wright of Denver who carded a 73-72-145.

Art Severson of Patty Jewett finished 11th with 79-78-155.

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KEEP EYE ON THE BALL — AND TWIST!—Don Demeter, Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, does a little dance step as he goes after a grounder that bounded up and away from him in the third inning of Monday night's Phillies-Milwaukee Braves game in Philadelphia. Infielder Roy McMillan had hit the ball but Demeter retrieved it in time to throw McMillan out at first. The Phillies won, 6-2, in a game called on account of rain after 5½ innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Ed Sachs Makes Apologies To Officials of Auto Club

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—

Race driver Eddie Sachs of Detroit was back in the good graces of the United States Auto Club today after apologizing for his criticism of officiating at the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Sachs could have been fined or suspended for his conduct, but the USAC executive committee at a closed meeting with him Monday let him off with one year's probation.

USAC said its ruling meant Sachs could still race during the probationary period but could make no remarks which might reflect on the integrity of USAC officials.

"I knew I was wrong even before they called me in," Sachs said after the session. "I used poorly chosen words. I did not want to question the integrity of USAC officials."

Sachs was ordered last week to appear before the committee to explain statements attributed to him that "politics" enabled Par-

nelli Jones to win the Memorial Day classic.

Sachs' criticism came minutes after the finish of the 500-mile race when he charged that J.C. Agajanian, owner of Jones' car, had talked USAC officials out of blackflagging Jones.

Sachs claimed Jones should have been taken out of the race because his car was losing oil in the final laps and was a danger to other drivers.

Pueblo Dog Results

PUEBLO—After having finished second in Friday night's Inaugural, George S. Murphey's T.V. Award found the front in the stretch Monday night to win the Pueblo Greyhound Park racing feature in 31.69 seconds, fastest time of the young meet.

Monday's results at Pueblo Greyhound Park:
First (5:16, Grade 4)—Copek's T.V. Award, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Second (5:16, Grade 2)—Dobbie Rose, \$4.40; R. F. Herbert, \$4.40; R. F. Herbert, \$4.40.
Third (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Fourth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Fifth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Sixth (5:16, Grade 4)—R. F. Herbert, \$3.40; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Seventh (5:16, Grade 3)—Torques \$3.40; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Eighth (5:16, Grade 2)—Dobbie Rose, \$4.40; R. F. Herbert, \$4.40.
Ninth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Tenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Eleventh (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Twelfth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Thirteenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Fourteenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Fifteenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Sixteenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Seventeenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Eighteenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Nineteenth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.
Twentieth (5:16, Grade 1)—M. Com. 1200, \$17.00; R. F. Herbert, \$3.40.

THE STANDINGS

By United Press International

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Chicago | 33 | 23 | .589 | |
| Baltimore | 32 | 24 | .571 | |
| New York | 29 | 27 | .569 | 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 28 | 25 | .528 | 3 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 27 | 26 | .509 | 4 1/2 |
| Boston | 25 | 25 | .500 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 26 | .480 | 6 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 31 | .425 | 6 1/2 |
| Detroit | 24 | 29 | .453 | 7 1/2 |
| Washington | 20 | 39 | .339 | 14 1/2 |

Monday's Results

New York 7 Washington 0, 1st, twi
Wash. 1 New York 0, 2nd, twi
Cleveland 3 Baltimore 2, night
Detroit 6 Boston 1, night
L. Angeles 13 K. City 3, night
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Boston at Detroit — Wood (0-1)
vs. Bunning (4-5)
Cleveland at Baltimore (night)
—Grant (3-6) vs. Roberts (4-5)
Minnesota at Chicago (night)
—Stigman (4-5) vs. Herbert (5-3)
Los Angeles at Kansas City (night)
—Chance (5-5) vs. Wick-
ersham (4-4)
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

K. City at Minn. (2, twi-night)
L. Angeles at Chicago (2, twi-night)
Cleveland at Detroit (night)
Baltimore at New York (night)
Washington at Boston (night)

National League

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|-------|--------|
| Los Angeles | 32 | 24 | .571 | |
| St. Louis | 33 | 25 | .569 | |
| San Francisco | 32 | 2 | 6.532 | 1 |
| Chicago | 32 | 26 | .552 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 27 | .509 | 3 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 28 | .500 | 4 |
| Milwaukee | 26 | 30 | .464 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 30 | .464 | 6 |
| Houston | 25 | 33 | .431 | 8 |
| New York | 23 | 36 | .390 | 10 1/2 |

Monday's Results

New York 3 Cincinnati 2 (night)
Phil 6 Mil 2 (night, 5 1/2 inns, rain)
Chicago 3 Houston 2 (night)
San Fran 7 Los Angeles 3 (night)
St. Louis at Pitts., night, p.p.d., rain

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati at New York—Maloney (8-2) vs. Jackson (5-5)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Schneider (0-0) or Burdette (5-5) vs. McLish (5-2)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
—Gibson (4-3) vs. Schwall (13-3)
Chicago at Houston (night)
—Jackson (7-5) or Toth (1-3) vs. Johnson (3-8)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
New York at Milwaukee (night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Chicago at San Francisco (night)
Houston at Los Angeles (night)

Chicago Acquires Linebacker Bettis

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears today acquired veteran linebacker Tom Bettis from the Pittsburgh Steelers for a 1963 draft choice, owner coach George Halas announced.
Bettis, a 235-pound linebacker, played seven years with the Green Bay Packers before he was traded to Pittsburgh last year. He played college football at Purdue.
"We are getting an experienced linebacker who certainly knows the league," Halas said. "He is an intelligent player, and expert at diagnosing plays."
Bettis, 30, was the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1955.

National League Boxes

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|-------|--------|
| Milwaukee | 28 | 27 | .509 | |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 30 | .464 | |
| San Francisco | 32 | 2 | 6.532 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 32 | 24 | .571 | |
| Chicago | 32 | 26 | .552 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 27 | .509 | 3 1/2 |
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| Milwaukee | 26 | 30 | .464 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 30 | .464 | 6 |
| Houston | 25 | 33 | .431 | 8 |
| New York | 23 | 36 | .390 | 10 1/2 |

TEN 300 GAMES

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—When Mrs. Marie Laureys of New Charlisse, Ind., rolled a 300 game at the Elks Lanes it was the tenth perfect game of her career. Her average is 183. Al Laureys, her husband, rolled a 300 game last October.



GETS OPENING ROUND WIN—Arizona University's Sherwin Scott shows determined form as he pitches to Penn State during the opening game of the College World Series in Omaha. Scott pitched his team to an 8-1 victory, allowing six hits. Arizona is this area's representative in the Series as champion of the Western Athletic Conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Ellis Suspended for Insubordination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Diego pitcher Sammy Ellis, who has struck out the Pacific Coast League for awhile, was surprised by the last call.
"I expected a \$100 fine, but not this," Ellis said Monday when the Padres called him out — suspended indefinitely for insubordination.
Here's the way Manager Don Hefner, who said there wasn't enough room on the club for both Ellis and himself, counted Strike one — Ellis "second guessed" him in Dallas-Fort Worth and got a \$50 fine; Strike two — Ellis was late for practice last weekend and had to pay another \$75. Strike three — Ellis argued with him in front of almost 5,000 fans Sunday.
Portland Manager Les Peden also got walking papers Monday, but they were friendlier than Ellis'. Hank Peters, farm director of Kansas City in the American League, said in firing Peden he was "one of the finest persons it has been my privilege to know," but he felt "a change of managers might perk up the club."
In action on the diamond, overshadowed by the clubhouse decisions, Oklahoma City blanked the Padres 7-0. Spokane topped Seattle 4-1 and Denver was edged 8-7 by the American League's Minnesota Twins in an exhibition game. The only other scheduled game, Dallas-Fort Worth at Salt Lake City, was rained out.
Oklahoma's George Brubeck waged a pitchers' duel with Scott Bredendick until Carroll Hardy, Danny Murphy and Hal Smith broke the scoreless deadlock with solo home runs in the seventh and eighth. Al Ferrara drove in three of Spokane's runs, two of them with a homer in the third, as the Indians maintained their unbeaten record against the Rainiers.
Peden, who took over the Portland team in 1962, will be replaced by Danny Carnevale, a scout with the Kansas City group. Peden was a part time player for the Beavers, who have a 28-28 record this season.
Ellis, a 22-year-old right-hander, was leading the league in strikeouts and had a 5-5 record for the Padres this year.

Nancy Schnering's SKI SCHOOL

Outfitting

Written for NEA
Only three pieces of special equipment are needed for water skiing.
They are skis, a tow rope and a life belt or jacket.
Skis can be bought for less than \$20 and can cost as much as \$75, but most good ones fall into the \$30-\$40 bracket. Tow ropes run between \$5 and \$15, belts from below \$3 to \$12 or \$15 and jumping life vests cost about \$25.
Laminated ash and hickory are the most used materials for skis, but fiberglass is coming into its own. Fiberglass skis have the advantage—and disadvantage—of being light. They are too light for jumping, but a novice can handle them nicely on the water.
Most manufacturers make all-purpose skis, which have enough area so the beginner can get out of the water easily, but aren't large enough to be unwieldy.
There are many different designs for specific purposes—everything from the so-called outboard type, developed when motors hung over the transom did not have the power they do today, to turn-around and slalom skis for the advanced participant. I think the



Nancy Schnering "Special equipment"

best ski for the beginner is six or seven inches wide and about five and a half feet long.
The tow rope usually is 75 feet long.
It has a wooden bar to grip and a float is attached a few feet from the handle at the point where the rope divides.
Next: Dry Run.

Texas Meets Missouri in NCAA Play

OMAHA (AP)—Texas and Missouri are deepest in the good pitching necessary for a week long tournament grind but the luck of the draw brings them together tonight in the second round of the college World Series.

The two frequent entries in the NCAA baseball tournament scored the most impressive first round victories Monday and it was solid pitching that sent them into the winner's bracket with Arizona and Florida State.

Bob Myer, a fire-balling junior, hurled a 5-hit 8-3 victory for Texas over 1961 champion Southern California and struck out 11.

Unbeaten Keith Weber pitched a 6-hitter as Missouri edged Holy Cross 3-0.

Both Missouri and Texas have more strong pitchers ready to keep going hot in the double elimination tournament.

The Longhorns, in their third straight college World Series, will send Charley Hartenstein (6-2) who has had the experience in the tournament last year, against Missouri. The Tigers' unbeaten sophomore sensation Jack Stroud (5-0) will oppose him.

Arizona also received some good pitching from Sherwin Scott, who celebrated his 21st birthday Monday with a 6-hit 8-1 triumph over Penn State.

Florida State, with a shaky pitching staff, turned two Western Michigan errors into three unearned runs in the ninth inning for a 5-2 victory.

Arizona will play Florida State tonight before the Texas-Missouri game.

Western Michigan plays Penn State and Southern California meets Holy Cross today in afternoon loser's bracket survival tests.

Ed Bailey, John Edwards, Jim Hickman and Bill White were the first four National Leaguers to hit grand slam home runs this spring.

Ed Bailey, John Edwards, Jim Hickman and Bill White were the first four National Leaguers to hit grand slam home runs this spring.

Twins Rally To Down Bears, 8-7

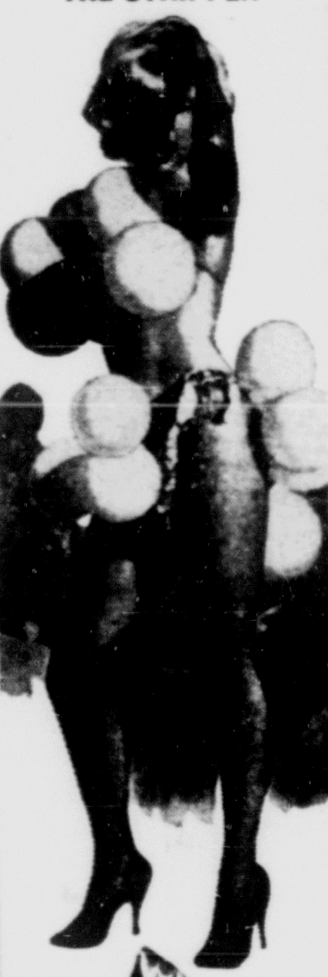
DENVER (AP)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning permitted the Minnesota Twins of the American League to come from behind and defeat Denver of the Pacific Coast League Monday night, 8-7.
Two reserves upset the Bears. Jay Ward belted a two-run homer off Clay Carroll and a few minutes later Don Mincher tripled home two more runs, then scored himself on a single.
The Twins used their regular lineup for the first five innings, except that manager Sam Mele called in 18-year-old Rudy May from Bismarck-Mandan, N. D., of the Northern League to do the pitching. He hurled for seven innings and got credit for the victory. He gave up six runs and eight hits, struck out six and walked the same number.
A crowd of 6,150 saw the game.
Twins 110 100 050-8 12
Denver 000 303 010-7 10 0
Rudy May, Dick Roggenbuck and Earl Battey, Zimmerman, Clay Carroll, Larry Foss, Richard Kelley and Phil Roof.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Toronto 4, Jacksonville 3 (11 in-
nings)
Atlanta 1, Syracuse 0
Richmond 8, Indianapolis 4
Columbus 5, Buffalo 3
Rochester 4, Arkansas 3
Pacific Coast League
Spokane 4, Seattle 1
Oklahoma City 7, San Diego 0

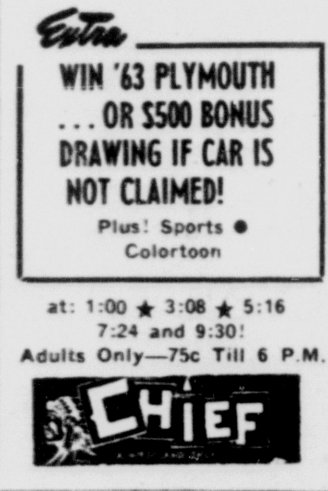
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Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Al Downing, Yankees, limited Washington to two hits for first major league victory, 7-0 over Senators in first game of two-night doubleheader. Washington won nightcap 1-0.
BATTING—Al Kaline, Tigers, hit two homers, driving in four runs in 6-1 triumph over Boston.

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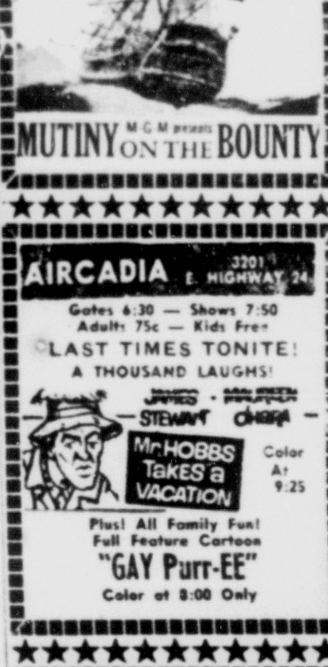
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Call 633-1234.

9-Situations Wtd., Female

Call 633-1234.

10-Educational

Call 633-1234.

GIRLS - WOMEN

Call 633-1234.

12-Livestock and Equip.

Call 633-1234.

16-Board and Room

Call 633-1234.

168-Rooms for Rent

Call 633-1234.

18-Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

Call 633-1234.

24-Money Wanted

Call 633-1234.

26-Home Furnishings

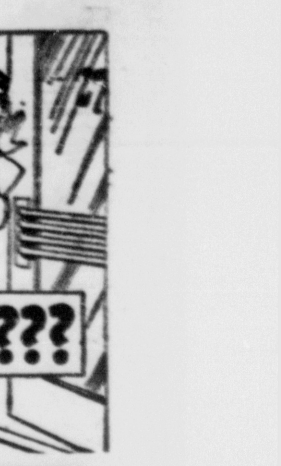
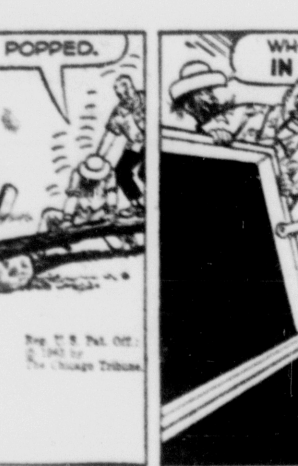
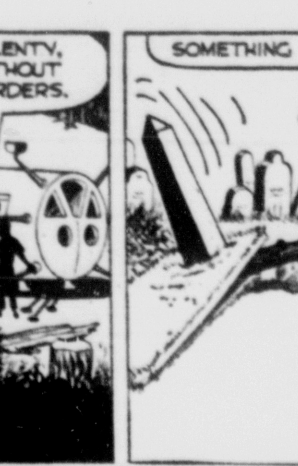
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28-Misc. for Sale

Call 633-1234.

31-Real Estate Wanted

Call 633-1234.



12-Livestock and Equip.

Call 633-1234.

168-Rooms for Rent

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Call 633-1234.

3 ROOM APTS.

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DAVE WILL FINISH

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1-2-3 Bedroom Homes

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DAVE'S

Call 633-1234.

Prospector Apartments

Call 633-1234.

FAITH REALTY CO.

Call 633-1234.

KIT CARSON REALTY

Call 633-1234.

SOLAR VISTA APTS.

Call 633-1234.

REAL ESTATE

Call 633-1234.

CHILWICK REALTY

Call 633-1234.

THE LITTLE REALTY

Call 633-1234.

1622 E. DALE

Call 633-1234.

THREE BEDROOM APT.

Call 633-1234.

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Smart Rentals

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Exclusive Distributorship

This is your opportunity to own a profitable business where you will have your own territory.

Non-Competitive

Your own business and no competition. You will be able to invest \$2,400 for a complete inventory and equipment.

Special Training

A well-trained factory staff will assist you. Your territory will be assigned to you. You will be able to invest \$2,400 for a complete inventory and equipment.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

A good living can be made in this business. The territory is large and growing. You will be able to invest \$2,400 for a complete inventory and equipment.

PADGETT REALTY

624-5821, 1211 N. Tejon, Suite 100. Established west side. Call after 5:00 p.m.

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A good living can be made in this business. The territory is large and growing. You will be able to invest \$2,400 for a complete inventory and equipment.

PADGETT REALTY

624-5821, 1211 N. Tejon, Suite 100. Established west side. Call after 5:00 p.m.

Smartt's CHOICE COMMERCIAL

Doctors Building

Two-story building with multiple offices. Located in a prime area. Call for details.

For Big Operation

Now available for long term lease. 20,000 sq. ft. building. Call for details.

Buy This At \$18,000.00

Office, retail, or warehouse. Call for details.

Top Drawer Executive

Custom executive floor office. Call for details.

Industrial Ground

Approximately 4 acres. Call for details.

SMARTT REALTY CO.

2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

FOR SALE or LEASE

Approximately 100 x 350 ft. lot. Call for details.

APPROXIMATELY 100 x 350 FT.

Call for details.

43—Income Property

MOST BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX IN... Call for details.

BEST BUY

This property is an excellent... Call for details.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN

REALTOR - INSUROR

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom home plus one bedroom... Call for details.

NEAR ENT

3 unit income property with three... Call for details.

4-TPLEX

CLOSE IN WEST - All private... Call for details.

MOTEL SPECIAL

18 Units plus home. Owner carries... Call for details.

North Nevada Motel

24 distinctive units - large smartly... Call for details.

INCOME \$241.00

Four units close in. All... Call for details.

WALKER & CO. REALTORS

2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

44—City Property

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS... \$14,200 to \$17,300

NO-DOWN V.A.

Call for details.

BRICK FAMILY HOME!

Don't miss seeing this... Call for details.

WEIDMAN & CO.

123 E. Bijou 633-7744

LOTS OF SPACE

Nothing Down V.A. Call for details.

Smartt Buys

Outstanding (2512 Fairmont St.) Call for details.

Quality Home in Quality Area

Just finished and ready for... Call for details.

BEAUTY WITH FIREPLACE

Two bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in... Call for details.

Living Magic

A wooded wonderland called... Call for details.

WEIDMAN & CO.

123 E. Bijou 633-7744

OPEN 'TIL DARK

Beautiful spacious three and four... Call for details.

COME SEE

The greatest value in homes in... Call for details.

\$42 PER MONTH

Is the possible payment on this... Call for details.

UNIQUE CAPE COD

Two bedrooms, two baths, built-in... Call for details.

BY OWNER, three bedroom home

Call for details.



44—City Property

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS... \$14,200 to \$17,300

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Call for details.

44—City Property

IN BROADMOOR

Just West of Pikes Peak, a beautiful... Call for details.

ON CYPRESS

In Broadmoor, price has been... Call for details.

ON ALAMO

A beautiful home with three bedrooms... Call for details.

ON RIDGEWOOD

In Broadmoor, offering one of the... Call for details.

PADGETT REALTY

624-5821, 1211 N. Tejon, Suite 100

44—City Property

BROADMOOR

2 Chery Mill Road, brick ranch... Call for details.

WOOD AVENUE

4 bedroom, 2 story home just... Call for details.

SKYWAY ESTATES

OWNER TRANSFERRED home... Call for details.

W. COLO. AVE.

Up and down duplex on business... Call for details.

BLACK FOREST

AWAY IN THE PINES newer home... Call for details.

Here It Is!

A new 2 bedroom attached... Call for details.

COLONIAL BEAUTY

And charm in this spacious two... Call for details.

Stratmoor Hills

Two bedrooms, two car garage... Call for details.

Valley Park

1526 Culebra Place... Call for details.

WILEY REALTY

1320 N. Tejon 634-567

NO CASH NEEDED

If you have VA eligibility... Call for details.

VENETIAN VILLAGE!

3 Big Bedrooms plus 1/2 move in... Call for details.

BRIGHT AND SHINY

2 Bedroom home in Pleasanton... Call for details.

4 BEDROOMS

Excellent location, 4 B. Recreation... Call for details.

WILEY REALTY

1320 N. Tejon 634-567

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44—City Property

VALUE PACKED

That's what you will get when you... Call for details.

NEAR DIVINE REDEEMER

Walking distance to St. 3 bed... Call for details.

A.G.I. Bargain

Two bedroom 2 bath home at... Call for details.

Assume V.A. Loan

Only \$200 down and assume V.A. loan... Call for details.

Near Ent

Lovely 3 bedroom home with... Call for details.

\$100 Move In

This practically new 3 bed... Call for details.

Income \$8,000

No cash down. Price only... Call for details.

U.L. CASE

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

Time To Buy

\$13,750! Offer home on North... Call for details.

Woodmoor

Just 20 minutes from Colorado... Call for details.

VA Reduced To \$17,500

See this older home for... Call for details.

Northeast

Use your VA on this all... Call for details.

WEIDMAN & CO.

123 E. Bijou 633-7744

HOME & INCOME

Liberal terms. Two houses... Call for details.

WEIDMAN & CO.

123 E. Bijou 633-7744

BAKER REALTY

311 N. Tejon 632-3591

BARGAIN COUNTDOWN!!

3 BDRM SKYWAY \$16,500

Completely redecorated, on large... Call for details.

4 BDRM N.E. VA NO DOWN

Total price \$18,000! Monthly... Call for details.

CLAMP & BELLEAU

615 N. Tejon 633-1537

NORTHEAST

By owner, attractive tri-level... Call for details.

SWIMMING POOL

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family... Call for details.

THREE BEDROOM

1 1/2 bath, ranch home. Equity... Call for details.

BY OWNER, Cape Cod, 418 Cham

berlain Place 392-8100

44—City Property

Total Move in \$99.00

To a qualified G.I. Buyer... Call for details.

Close In \$7,900

Churchill Is Given Native U.S. State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Somebody neglected to pick a native state for Sir Winston Churchill when he became America's first only honorary citizen last April.

The oversight was corrected Monday when the British statesman was commissioned a Kentucky colonel by Gov. Bert Combs.

To make sure Churchill knows what his state produces, he also is getting a special five-gallon barrel of Kentucky bourbon. The commission and the keg will be presented to Churchill on July 4—Independence Day.

Space Work Is Slated At Colorado University

BOULDER (UPI)—University of Colorado President Quigg Newton announced today the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had granted \$117,562 for a study of the impact of space-related activities on the economy of Boulder.

The study, to span two years, will be made by economists from CU and Colorado State University.

In recent years, Boulder has become a center of space activities, and mushroomed in growth.

Dr. William H. Mierzyk, professor of economics and director of the CU Bureau of Economic Research, will direct the study. He said the objective is to develop a set of local accounts similar to those now used to measure economic activity for the nation as a whole. Once these accounts have been developed it will be possible to measure the impact on Boulder of the expansion of space and space-related activities in this area in recent years.

Yemen Chief Given Big Syrian Welcome

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Thousands of clapping and banner waving Syrians lavished a hero's welcome on Yemen's President Field Marshal Abdullah Sallal Monday on his first state visit to Syria.

He told cheering crowds he came to seek immediate admission of his Red Sea country into the projected United Arab Republic of Egypt, Syria and Iraq.



NEW RANK RECEIVED — William D. Duffy (center) becomes a major in the U.S. Army as he receives his new insignia from his wife and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dunn, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, U.S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM).

Major Duffy is assigned in the office of the ARADCOM secretary of the general staff. He came to Colorado Springs in November after having served in Korea. He, his wife, and their four children live at 1617 Sherman Ave.

(U.S. Army Photo)

State Hopper Spraying Suit May Be Delayed

DENVER (UPI)—The State of Colorado may have to wait until the summer of 1964 before taking legal action against 140 landowners who refused to pay for 1963 grasshopper spraying.

The delay could be caused by attorneys for one such landowner, R.M. McMullen of Prowers County, are able to have a recent Lamar, Colo., jury verdict set aside.

A district court jury at Lamar ruled last Wednesday that the state had the right to collect the money and that McMullen should pay for the services.

Wave of Violence Promised in Spain

MADRID (AP)—An underground opposition movement calling itself the Iberian Liberation Council said Monday it will launch a new wave of violence in Spain and Portugal to discourage tourists from visiting the two nations.

In a memorandum sent to foreign newsmen here, the group said it would continue "our campaign against tourism which aids with its money the support of tyranny."

The council launched a campaign last March with a series of bomb blasts in various areas in Spain. No casualties were reported.

The State Agriculture Department said today there were 140 landowners in seven Colorado counties refusing to pay a total of \$18,500 for similar services.

Homer Powers, senior entomologist for the state said legal proceedings probably would start next year against the other holdout farmers.

Powers said that if legal action is not taken before September of 1964, the statute of limitations expires and the farmers will not be required to pay.

A total of 4,067 landowners participated in the 1958 grasshopper spraying, during a severe infestation.

Of the 4,067, 1,200 did not pay their bills immediately. Now only 140 remain in Baca, Bent, Boulder, Kiowa, Jefferson, Logan, and Prowers counties.

Of the \$18,500 outstanding, \$169,000 was concentrated in Prowers County, where 99 landowners refused payment.

Twenty counties were involved in all the 1958 spraying, which covered about 3.4 million acres. Costs of the operation, under a law passed by the Colorado Legislature, was to be borne equally by the state, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the landowners.

McMullen contended that the requirements of the law had not been fulfilled. He said the law required more than 75 per cent of the landowners to approve the spraying, and this requirement was not met.

He also argued the law required the board of county commissioners to declare that unsprayed land was a hazard before the spraying could be done without the landowners' consent. He said this also had not been done.

Postal Offices Are Plagued by Bandits, Thieves

CHICAGO (UPI)—An average of 120 holdups and burglaries occur every month in post offices, and an average of 12 persons are arrested every day for stealing mail from letter boxes, reports Henry B. Montague, chief postal inspector.

His staff initiated 90,248 criminal investigations during the past fiscal year. As a result, postal inspectors arrested 4,983 persons for thefts of mail, 1,513 for possession of stolen checks and other goods, 538 for post office burglaries and 32 for post office holdups.

Theft of checks is a particularly serious problem for businessmen. "Such thefts have become a lucrative business because of the tremendous number of checks in the mail," says Montague.

One recent case involved 35 persons, most of them related by blood or marriage, who traveled between Oklahoma City and California stealing and cashing checks deposited in mail boxes.

Their most expert penman was a 13-year-old girl whose photographic memory enabled her to take one look at a signature and then reproduce it so accurately, that post office experts had difficulty identifying it as a forgery.

Gang members cashed more than 400 stolen checks totaling \$10,000 before they were arrested.

The blackened mummy of a prehistoric Chilean copper miner still exudes a strange "perspiration" at New York's American Museum of Natural History.

School Chiefs Object to Teacher College Blast

ESTES PARK (AP)—School superintendents took sharp exception today to a report by a state subcommittee that was critical of Colorado teachers' colleges.

They were here for a workshop sponsored by the Colorado Association of School Administrators and the State Education Department.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Educational Endeavor contended persons responsible for teacher education were more concerned with methods than with general education.

"That just isn't true," Elmer Burkhard, Sterling superintendent and administrators association president, said in an interview.

"The committee is telling only part of the story."

Burkhard and some other administrators said teaching training programs at Colorado colleges and universities are "among the best in the country."

"Even though it's pretty obvious that a teacher must be well versed in all subjects, it is essential that he have a good background in the mechanics of teaching before he enters an elementary classroom," said T. H. Pickens, assistant superintendent at Aurora.

Supt. Wayne Bricker of Monte Vista put it this way: "The choice for the future teacher in college shouldn't be between taking a heavy load of education courses or a heavy load of liberal arts courses. He needs both if he is to do a good job."

Bricker also said he was curious as to how much of the subcommittee's report "is just based on hearsay."

Supt. Merle V. Chase of Longmont and Supt. Alfred R. Young of Lamar said they feel the teaching profession is far ahead of the state committee and other critical groups in trying to improve the quality of education.

"I believe we have policed our own profession more in recent years than have people working in medicine, dentistry, the ministry or any similar professions," Chase said.

Kennedy Book Will Be Put on Television

NEW YORK (AP)—"Profiles in Courage," a book that President Kennedy wrote in 1955 when he was a senator, will be produced as a television series.

Robert E. Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Co., announced Sunday that Robert Saudek Associates had bought the television rights and will film 26 hour-long dramatizations for NBC.

Saudek did not say how much Kennedy will receive for the television rights to his Pulitzer Prize book of biographies.

It was reported unofficially that Kennedy's royalties will total \$351,000, or 10 per cent of the \$3,510,000 that the network will pay Saudek.

The President will donate his royalties to charity.

RETURN

IOANNINA, Greece (AP)—Ninety two Greeks taken as hostages by Red guerrillas in the 1947-49 Greek civil war were returned to Greece from Albania Monday.

With them came 100 head of livestock. Albania allowed 129 hostages to return to Greece in January.

Buy or sell through a Gazette
Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641



ONE MEDAL FOR THREE HATS—Lt. Col. Shirley T. O'Dell, Director of Administrative Services for ADC's 9 Aerospace Defense Division was recently presented the Air Force Commendation Medal by Col. Robert W. Waltz, 9th Commander. Col. O'Dell received the award for meritorious service while serving as Director of Personnel, Director of Manpower, and Comptroller for the Portland Air Defense Sector from July 1961 to April 1963.

Springs Man Named To Legion Post

CORTEZ (AP)—The Colorado American Legion wound up its 1963 convention Sunday by electing Dean Hunter of Peetz as president.

Earl Franklin of Sterling was endorsed for the post of national vice commander. He will be inducted later this summer.

Special Legion procedure permits Colorado to name the nominee for vice commander every 16 years.

These other state officers were elected: Bill Chisholm of Denver, fire commander; Earl Young of Julesburg, re-elected department historian; Glenn Campbell of Colorado Springs, re-elected sergeant at arms, and Paul Hagiya of Denver, department chaplain.

QUET IN BERLIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Willie Brandt, arriving in the U.S. for a short visit, said Sunday the Soviet Union has "come to accept the fact the West will remain in Berlin."

"The Russian leaders want to quiet things down," he said. "They have problems with their satellites in East Germany."

Buy or sell through a Gazette
Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

every DAD is a champ!

gift him with the best on
Father's Day — Sunday, June 16

Sport Shirts

Imported cottons, silks, knits and the popular dacron-cotton blends in solids and attractive patterns. Long and short sleeve styles. 7.95-17.50.

Oxford Shirts

Ballpoint-weight Oxford with short sleeves in white only. Also your favorite long sleeve Oxfords in blue or white. 3.95, 3 for 11.00.

Famous Name Ties

One-of-a-kind distinctive designs by Bronzini, Countess Mara, Dominique France and Charvet. 5.00-10.00.

Beautiful Neckwear

Hundreds of extra nice imported silk shantings, repps, stripes and new printed patterns. 2.50-5.00.

His Preferred Toiletries

Bronzini Shaving Lotion, Caswell-Massey Lotion and Cologne, West Indies Bay Rum, and Gravel Shave Lotion.

From Our Gift Bar

Humidors, Brushes, Utility Kits, Travel Bars, De-Luxe Shower Head, Electric Shoe Polisher and many others.

Jewelry

Choose from our unusually fine collection of distinctive Cuff Links. From 20.00 pair.

Gift Certificates

When in doubt, let him choose his own gift with a gift certificate—for custom tailoring as well as for fine accessories or French Shiner shoes!

Summer Store Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.
Saturday 9:00 to 1:00.

French Shiner Shoes Military Uniforms
Custom Tailoring Men's Accessories
Open Evenings by Appointment

Earl Thornton
Second Floor Over Chief Theatre
634-0801

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY



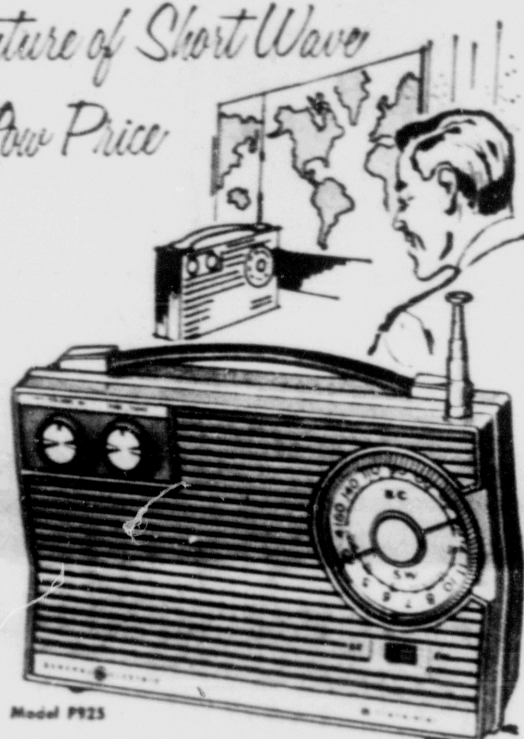
FATHER'S DAY -- JUNE 16

Capture the Adventure of Short Wave
Radio at a Low, Low Price



2-BAND
PORTABLE

Standard Broadcasting
Plus Short Wave



Here is one of the most exciting buys in portable radios. For one low price, you get outstanding reception of standard broadcasts... plus the adventure and excitement of listening to international shortwave radio. Receives marine and weather broadcasts, too.

- 4-12 mc shortwave band, plus standard broadcast band
- 8 select-quality transistors plus crystal diode
- Two antennas to pull in the distant stations
- "Wave-finder" fine tune control gives tuning ability equal to high-priced sets

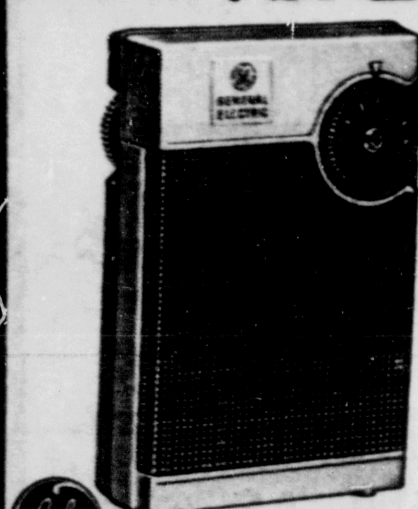
SEE AND HEAR THIS GREAT RADIO VALUE AT
NEW! SPECIAL!

NO
MONEY
DOWN

50c a week

6 Months
To Pay--

No Interest
or
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6-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Never before at such a low price. A quality G-E pocket radio, complete with accessories, and full G-E 90-day warranty on parts and labor. American Made

Model P8951 \$12.99

QUALITY LINES-POPULAR PRICES-EASY TERMS

HATCH'S
HATCH AND COMPANY

Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings

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KIOWA on TEJON - Est. 1973

says...

DAD will love you for
a pair of

Bates Floaters



\$11.95



gift certificate
or gift wrapped

Fathers Day, June 16th

Give the World's finest Casual Shoe, so light it actually floats! Glove soft leathers in colors that are fashion right, hand lasted for perfect fit, pony skin lining, deep cushioned soles — the Casual Shoe he'll wear for all occasions... the year round. You'll be Dad's favorite for sure!

Retiring? Get more "life" out of your life savings!

When you retire, you are faced with the problem of providing an adequate income during the remaining years of your life.

You could invest your capital in "safe" securities and live off the interest. But you may be forced to dip into capital to supplement the interest these securities provide.

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If you invest in a Manufacturers Life Annuity, you can use your capital safely to increase the income you receive. These annuities scientifically use both capital and interest to provide worry-free income as long as you live. If you are 65 when you buy your annuity, your annual income could be as high as 9.2% of the amount you invest.

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